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## ROOPS ARE EATING IRA

### Heath says Wilson is a phoney

HEATH said last night that the Government would not become "war weary" on the IRA—and we are gradually doing it," he said.

Asked by Robin Day why it had been thought necessary to expel the Soviet officials in quite such a drastic manner, Mr Heath replied: "Because they were a danger to national security and my job as Prime Minister is to do everything I can to ensure the safety of this nation."

From beginning to end of the interview—transmitted live from his sitting-room in 10 Downing Street—Mr Heath seemed fully in command of the wide-ranging exchanges.

His answers were so long and detailed that Mr Day on several occasions tried in vain to interrupt and had to wait with evident impatience to get a word in.

Referring to the Army's efforts to overcome the IRA gunmen in Ulster, the Prime Minister said: "I will take time, but with more men I am sure we will be able to do it. When we have beaten them there must still be a political solution."

Asked whether the Government would come to the stage where it believed one more soldier's life was not worth it, Mr Heath said: "This Government is not going to reach that position."

If there was talk of the public becoming war weary they should remember "it is up to us here to be firm and steadfast in ensuring that the people of Northern Ireland can have the same conditions as we have here."

Mr Heath said he was renewing the invitation to the Socialist Democratic and Labour party to take part in talks with Mr Maudling, the Home Secretary.

If the Prime Ministers of Britain, Ulster and the Republic could meet and discuss these things clearly and rationally "then I should have thought parties in Northern Ireland could also discuss these things rationally."

There must be a permanent and guaranteed part of the machinery of Government in Ulster for all those who wanted to take part.

Asked if he was satisfied there were no organisations like the IRA on the Protestant side, Mr Heath said: "If there are, they will be interned in the same way."

The objective of the British Government, he said, was for everybody in Northern Ireland to have the same opportunities as we had in this country.



## UCS SHOP STEWARDS DIVIDED

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Industrial Staff

LEADERS of the work-in at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders insisted yesterday that any talks with Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, must concentrate on finding a way of keeping all four yards open and retaining the group's 8,000 workers.

This brought into the open a split between the Communist-led shop stewards' committee and their union officials over the approach to today's vital meeting with Mr Davies.

But Mr Dan McCarvey, leader of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said later: "There is no difference between us on the approach. The unions also accept that there must be meaningful discussions about the future of Clydebank yard."

The discussion emerged when Mr McCarvey indicated after five-hour talks in Glasgow on Sunday that the unions were prepared to negotiate a wage and conditions deal with the Government-financed Govan Shipbuilders on the basis of the new firm taking over the Govan and Linthouse yards and carrying out a feasibility study into whether Scotstoun, too, would be viable. This left the fourth yard, Clydebank, on one side.

The shop stewards are clearly committed to obtaining assurances from the Government.

Useless allegations  
Mr Derek Stevenson, secretary of the British Medical Association, said: "Allegations of this kind without evidence are useless."

Due partly to the efforts of Dr Pappworth and other critics, safeguards covering medical experiments have been stepped up in recent years. An increasing number of hospitals have set up ethical committees to supervise this work.

But Mrs Helen Hodgson, chairman of the Patients' Association, said last night that progress on safeguards was too slow. Too few of the ethical committees had lay representatives.

The renewed concern over medical experiments has been sparked off by a report that medical researchers financed by the American Defence Department had been testing the effects of nuclear radiation on cancer patients in charity wards.

Senator Edward Kennedy is sponsoring a Congressional hearing on the allegations.

## NHS 'guinea pig' inquiry sought

By JOHN PRINCE, Health Correspondent

DEMANDS for an investigation into the use of Health Service patients as guinea pigs in medical experiments—without the patients' knowledge or consent—will be made to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, when Parliament resumes. Two Labour MPs—Mr William Malloy (Ealing North) and Mr Michael Meschler (Oldham West)—will ask the Minister to set up an inquiry.

Their move follows allegations by Mr Maurice Pappworth, a Harley Street consultant, that terminal cancer patients at Hammersmith Hospital and the Royal Free Hospital had been used for experimental studies on liver disorders.

Both hospitals denied Dr Pappworth's claims yesterday. Lord Cottesloe, chairman of Hammersmith Hospital, said: "These allegations are without foundation, do great harm to the public service and give a monstrous false impression of the devotion and skill given by the doctors in Hammersmith Hospital to the service of patients in their charge."

The Royal Free Hospital conducted an immediate review of "current clinical research projects" because of Dr Pappworth's remarks. A hospital spokesman said later: "None of them could be criticised as being unethical."

He added: "It is inevitable that in desperate cases new procedures may be used—but only after obtaining the patient's full consent."

The decision by the United States and South Vietnam to free the lieutenant was made ostensibly in reciprocity for the freeing of an American sergeant last week.

But officials confirmed that the ultimate goal was to try to obtain further releases of prisoners held by both sides.

There were indications that there had been advances communications between the two sides before the lieutenant was freed and that the Hanoi authorities had indicated they would welcome the release.

They emphasised that there were no assurances that this "try out" would be followed by reciprocal gestures from Hanoi.

The pilot of a BEA Trident jet aircraft has complained about an air-miss incident on a scheduled flight over Amsterdam on Friday when he spotted an "anonymous" Phantom fighter jet "on a possible collision course."

The British Air Line Pilots' Association claimed in August that British and foreign airlines were being used for "target practice" for fighter aircraft over Europe.

## REST DAY THREAT TO BOAC

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson  
Air Correspondent

BOAC pilots were ordered by the British Airline Pilots' Association yesterday not to work for more than five days continuously. This could lead to disruption of services in a week's time.

The association claims that some of the corporation's pilot schedules are unsafe and has told its 1,600 members to take a two-night rest period in every seven days.

The dispute is over the interpretation of the Department of Trade guidelines on crew fatigue and air safety which says that pilots should have a 36-hour rest period in every seven days.

The association says this means that a pilot should stand down for two consecutive nights after five days on duty, but BOAC take it to mean that pilots stand down after seven days on duty.

## HANOI POW FREED AS TEST CASE

By RICHARD BEESTON  
in Washington

A NORTH VIETNAMESE lieutenant prisoner of war has been released in the hope that it may lead to the freeing of more Americans in Indo-China, according to Washington officials.

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## CHANNEL HUNT FOR PLANE

French and RAF aircraft searched the Channel until late last night for a private plane missing since Sunday evening with four people on board. They had been on a day trip to France.

## Embassy clerk accused in secrets case

By PETER THORNTON

A CLERK at the British Embassy in Algiers was accused yesterday of passing on information which could be "of use to an enemy." The man, Leonard Michael Hinchliffe, 39, made a three-minute appearance at Bow Street court and was remanded in custody for a week.

He was arrested by Special Branch detectives at Heathrow airport at the weekend after flying from Algiers. The Foreign Office had recalled him to Britain.

Hinchliffe, married with three children, is in grade 10 of the clerical branch of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office—a junior grading which includes girl secretaries.

He worked at the British Embassy in Khartoum until earlier this year when he was transferred to Algiers. Before going to Khartoum he worked at the British Embassy in Brussels.

The charge alleges that on a day unknown between July, 1968, and April, 1971, in Khartoum, Sudan, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State, he communicated to another person a document which was calculated to be, or might be, or was intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy.

Goatee beard  
Hinchliffe, with a grey goatee beard, appeared in court pale-faced and wearing a crumpled charcoal grey suit. He stepped smartly into the dock with a raincoat folded over his arm.

He told the magistrate, Mr Kenneth Barraclough, that he had nothing to say. No application for bail was made.

The case is understood not to involve Algerian or Sudanese affairs, although Hinchliffe was working at Khartoum for much of his career.

## UGANDA JAILS BRITON FOR KILLING BOY

By Our Kampala Correspondent

John Stenhouse, 27, a teacher from Fife, was jailed for seven years in Kampala yesterday for the manslaughter of one of his African pupils last February. He is to appeal.

Defence counsel said Stenhouse fired a shotgun three times into the air to frighten a gang of young Africans who had stoned his house. Stenhouse said he set out in his car with his pregnant wife. A stone hit her in the head and another hit his arm, causing the gun to fire.

## MOTOR SHOW HIT

By Our Paris Staff

The Paris Metro strike, which will continue today, has caused attendances at the Paris Motor Show to drop by more than a third, a spokesman said yesterday. Union leaders said the director general of the transport organisation met last night.

**Gone East, young man?**

Khyber Pass, Kabul Pass... a breathtaking drive. Lazy days in flower-strewn Kashmir. Jewelled glory at the Dawn Temple in Bangkok, glory of nature's dawn at Benares. Hong Kong, twinkling streaks of light... Sea-flavour of sushi, delicate, warm sake in Tokyo. Singapore's Snake Temple, rubies at a Rangoon market... The East offers a thousand fascinations and Air France Welcome Tours take you there! Splendid comfort, first rate hotels, just as much planning as you want. Return the coupon and browse through the Welcome Tours '71-'72 brochure—full of tempting colour pictures with details of superb tours in the East and many other places. Eastern Tours from 21 days, from £440 (prices include accommodation in first class hotels and economy jet or tourist class travel.)

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## DIER HIT SHOULDER SNIPER

Telegraph Reporter  
DIER was hit in the shoulder by a sniper's bullet in the Lower Falls Belfast last night.

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A spokesman said the member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary was not seriously injured.

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Our Boss Staff  
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# MURDER FIGURES 'GIVE WRONG PICTURE'

HOME OFFICE murder statistics were a "myth," Chief Inspector Colin Greenwood of the West Yorkshire police claimed yesterday. He said the murder rate had not remained "fairly constant."

It had "at least doubled, and the combined murder and manslaughter rate has quadrupled—facts which are well hidden in the 'adjustment' of the official statistics."

He was writing in this month's Police Federation magazine, *Police*.

He said: "Much has been made by the abolitionists (of the death penalty), of the figures supplied by the Home Office on the rate of murder over the years and we are told, with pride, that the murder rate has remained fairly constant, or has fallen slightly."

"This myth has been perpetuated by the Home Office method of recording and 'adjusting' the figures for murder."

"The simple truth is that the figures for murder are so adjusted, and have been subjected to so many changes over the years that they cannot be compared with earlier years. "If the figures are calculated on the results of convictions for murder, the rate is rising steadily, and if the combined murder and manslaughter rate is considered the rise is much greater."

**Hanging deterrent**  
Mr Greenwood suggested that the ending of the death penalty for murder and not the availability of firearms was the reason for the increase in violence.

"Based on convictions, 1856 gave 32 murders and 51 manslaughter with a murder rate of 0.72 per million and a combined murder and manslaughter rate of 1.86 per million. "Through the years the figures have risen steadily and

for 1968 the figures are 74 convictions for murder and 162 for manslaughter. This gives a murder rate of 1.32 and a combined murder and manslaughter rate of 4.836 per million."

"Many crimes which in 1956 would have been murder now fall to be classified as manslaughter and so the combined rate gives the truer indication of the rise."

**Family affairs**  
He said it was a mistake to discuss murder as a single class of offence with a single cause. Many murders were family affairs. Clearly capital punishment was not and is not a deterrent to many such murderers.

Totally different were murders committed in the course of robberies or to resist arrest. There could be no doubt about the rise in robberies and armed robberies.

The maximum penalty was life imprisonment, but the odds against a robber being caught were of the order of seven or 10 to one in his favour. When the death penalty applied he was not prepared to accept these odds on a chance of being hanged.

A Home Office spokesman said last night: "We have read the article but we do not accept the author's conclusions or his interpretation of the statistics."

It is understood that if a court decides that an offence is not murder the Home Office do not include it in the murder statistics.



## Mercury high in some tinned tuna

By CLARE DOVER  
Science Staff

CANNED tuna fish contains on average three times as much mercury as other tinned fish, according to a survey by the Association of Public Analysts.

Investigations by 21 public analysts in different parts of the country, revealed that 5.2 per cent of the cans' contents exceeded the American safety limit of 0.5 parts per million of mercury.

Britain has yet to set a safety limit for mercury in food although the pharmacological panel of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food Additives and Contaminants Committee is looking into the matter.

The results of the survey, published today in the *Journal*

of the Association of Public Analysts, have been passed on to the panel.

Tests on 267 cans of tuna, and 507 cans of other fish, shellfish and crustaceans, were made early this year. They were carried out as a result of an American investigation last December which found that a quarter of the cans sold in the United States exceeded the mercury limit.

**Rush survey**  
A rush survey of 100 cans of tuna by the Government chemist last Christmas showed that 21 per cent contained mercury above the American limit.

The new survey, which is likely to be more accurate, shows that the problem is less serious in Britain than previously thought. The average mercury content of the tuna was 0.19 parts per million.

Salmon, which had come under suspicion along with tuna, was cleared, with an average of only 0.08 parts per million of mercury.

The Ministry of Agriculture is awaiting the reports of its own survey before deciding whether to take action. A spokesman said: "If a considerable percentage of samples do show heavy contamination, something will have to be done. But preliminary survey results show nothing of this nature."

Last December, Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture, said the consumption per head of tuna fish in this country was only one tenth of that in America.

Mr Rodney Williams, chairman of John West, which is part of Unilever, said they had tested 561 cans of tuna. "We got an average of 0.16 per million of mercury. No sample exceeded the American safety limit."

## CALL FOR PAID TORY CHAIRMAN

By Our Political  
Correspondent

ON the eve of the Conservative party conference at Brighton, the Bow Group quarterly, *Crossbow*, publishes today a leading article saying the chairman of the party organisation should become a full-time, salaried job.

The present chairman, Mr Peter Thomas, M.P. for Hendon South, is also Secretary for Wales. "This is an unreasonable burden to place on any politician or administrator," the magazine argues.

"It is time the Conservative party recognised that being chairman of the party organisation is a demanding, complex and full-time job and should not be combined with any other."

"An effective chairman of the party needs to be deeply involved in the rough and tumble of political conflict, particularly when the Conservative party is in power."

"Political battles are a necessary and healthy part of the Parliamentary system, but they are not always best fought by the Prime Minister nor by a Cabinet Minister in charge of a department."

**Cabinet rate**

The magazine agrees that the chairman should always be an M.P. with a seat in the Cabinet but he should have no departmental responsibilities.

If the post is to attract the required degree of talent and no longer be combined with any other office, the party should pay a salary at Cabinet-ranking rate of £8,500 a year. The two vice-chairmen should also be paid, at the under-secretary level of £3,750.

"It is also worth looking at the organisation of the party itself, including the machinery of both Central Office and the National Union."

"The last reform of the party followed its worst defeat since 1906: it would be prudent not to wait for a similar stimulus before considering the need for a change in the seventies."

**Maudling criticised**

In another article, headed "Black Mark," the Bow Group organ severely criticises Mr Maudling, Home Secretary.

On the subject of law and order, which is arguably his main responsibility, his mildly benevolent manner is probably more disastrous than the hatchet-faced regime of Roy Jenkins and the Mountbatten Report.

"The Home Secretary's affability contributes nothing to a prison service which is manifestly bankrupt of ideas."

"What is lacking is any comprehensive and convincing view of the function of prisons in society—and it is the job of the Home Secretary to provide it."

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**Daily Telegraph Reporter**  
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# V and G victim plot, ex-chairman tells tribunal

PERSONALITIES and companies of British Insurance Association war Vehicle and General "go to the wall," chairman of the firm told the inquiry company's collapse yesterday.

Mr ALFRED HUNT said: "There is no doubt that the association never wanted V and G. We were a menace as far as some companies were concerned."

"They had to get rid of us but they didn't know how to do this, and this is where Mr JOHN FOLLOWES came in," said Mr Hunt.

Mr Follows was a member of the reinsurance brokers called FOLLOWES, WELLS, POLY, who arranged V and G's reinsurance in the early 1960s.

Mr Hunt said: "Mr Follows fell out with myself and my colleagues because we found out he was doing things."

"He managed to obtain considerable political influence in certain quarters and as a result he was able to obtain information from the Board of Trade on matters which were arising between the Board and certain members of V and G."

He was in a position to arrange for the national press, particularly the *Times*, to put this in their papers.

**£8m-£10m deficit**  
"This gave a golden opportunity for the association to come right in. They had to have their final charade and that was to put in a firm of reputable accountants."

Mr Hunt said those accountants came up with a deficit of between £8 and £10 millions, "which was quite crazy."

He added that perhaps the most incredible part of the whole episode was when the then chairman of the association within two hours of the Press announcement, was in a position to advertise that his company was able to take over V and G's clients.

Mr Hunt told Mr GRAHAM DIXON, for the association, that although he suggested a "plot" sounded dramatic since V and G was a substantial member of the association, his company was "in the way to a great extent."

Mr Dixon asked: "You are suggesting that there were members of the association who were prepared to see V and G go bust?"

Mr Hunt replied: "Most certainly, yes, sir."

**Mistakes made**

He went on: "Undoubtedly, V and G made its mistakes as every progressive growing company does."

One was going into the computer stage too early, without the staff available to operate it as well as they should and not having a computer manufacturer giving back-up facilities.

Another was buying World Auxiliary in 1968 "because results there were totally derelict."

Mr Hunt was managing director from 1961 until Oct. 2 last year, when ill health forced him to give up his appointment.

The tribunal was adjourned until today.

**EXPERT'S REPLY**

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**Father's threat**  
Mr Tupor Price said Hyland, who worked part-time at a disquette in Putney, had been keeping the weapons at work. He got scared and gave them to the curate the day after the raid, because an "irate" father looking for his daughter had threatened to get police to search the club.

The raid had been swift and well-executed. It was planned with information supplied by Clark, one of the council's security officers. No one had been injured.

Detectives had quickly traced the defendants after the curate handed in the guns.

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# AVE BASTARD' STATEMENT AT ORDER TRIAL

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
two men accused of shooting Det. Con. Coward, told police that the detective was worried about the gun, he was a 'stard,' it was stated at Oxford Assizes

Statement, said to have been made by ARTHUR SKINGLE, 25, described how Det. Con. Coward was acting like a 'maniac' after a gun had been emptied into him.

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Skingle and PETER GEORGE SPARROW, 28, both of no settled address, pleaded not guilty to murdering the detective.

Det. Chief Supt. PATRICK SQUIRE told the jury that Skingle had given an account of a drive into Reading on June 27 in which he said "Peter (Sparrow) was driving and he was cutting up people and going potty and making mistakes.

**Pulled up by police**  
"We were pulled up by a geezer who said he was a cop. He asked Peter for identification and then me."

The statement then told how Skingle and Sparrow went to either side of Det. Con. Coward's car while he was talking on his radio.

"The door was open, I took the revolver from my waistband and pointed it at him. "I said: 'Don't move and nothing will happen. Put the radio down.' He dropped the part of the radio and struck at the gun with the other bit.

**Tried to grab gun**  
"He tried to grab the gun with his hand. I pulled back and pulled the trigger and shot him. I could see the bullet had bit him in the head.

"He still kept fighting with me. He was not worried about the gun. He was a brave bastard. I panicked and kept pulling the trigger.

"I know I emptied the gun into him but after that he was still fighting like a maniac. He was still trying to talk into the radio. I got it off him and ran back to the car."

The statement went on to tell how the car in which the two were travelling was burned after being soaked in petrol.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

## INDIA'S RAIL CHIEF IS SIDETRACKED

By Our Staff Correspondent in New Delhi  
The chairman of India's nationalised railways, Mr B. C. Ganguli, 57, spent a second day yesterday with his wife and family in a carriage at No. 3 platform of a New Delhi suburban station.

The carriage was detached on Sunday from the train which was taking Mr Ganguli for a week's tour of railways. This was done on the orders of the Railway Minister, Mr Hanumanthaiya, who had stripped Mr Ganguli of most of his duties because of policy differences.

Mr Ganguli, disputing the Minister's right to do this, proceeded on the tour, but he had only travelled three miles out of the capital when his carriage was taken off. The situation is rather as Mr Lord Beeching, when he was Britain's rail chief, has been hunted into a siding at Clapham Junction and left.

## £178,035 LEFT BY CRIME WRITER

Mr Anthony Berkeley Cox, who wrote detective stories as Anthony Berkeley and Francis Iles, left £178,035 net (£196,917 gross) in his will published yesterday. Duty paid was £18,815.

Mr Cox, who died on March 9 last, aged 77, left all his literary copyrights, royalties and shares in A. B. Cox, Ltd, for the benefit of elderly members and ex-members of the Incorporated Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers. His books included "The Poisoned Chocolate Case" and "Malice Aforethought."

## GLASGOW START FOR THE MONTE

Glasgow is to be a starting point for the Monte Carlo Rally once again, the Royal Scottish Automobile Club said yesterday. Because of fewer entrants, the Glasgow start was abandoned in 1964 in favour of London.

Major Robert Tennant Reid, director and secretary of the club, said the rally organisers had been impressed by the tremendous enthusiasm in Glasgow. The club will present a trophy to the highest placed competitor starting from Glasgow in the rally, which begins on Jan. 21.

## 122 mph ON M6

Anthony Nicholas Imbircoos, shipping clerk, of Grosvenor Square, was fined £50 yesterday at Cannon. Staffs, after he admitted driving his Ferrari sports car at 122mph on M6. The court was told he overtook a police Jaguar, which gave chase.

## DRUGS WARNING

Police interviewed known drug addicts in Cambridge yesterday after three amoules of adrenalin disappeared from Addenbrookes New Site Hospital. They said a single dose injected into a man would be fatal.

## PEACOCKS ON SHAH'S MENU

By GUY RAIS in Shiraz, Persia  
NINETY peacocks covered in their own brilliant plumage will provide the main dish at the royal banquet to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of Persia's dynasty.

The peacocks, from Paris, will be served to more than 100 crowned heads, chiefs of State and world leaders on Thursday during a 5½ hour dinner, the climax to celebrations of the founding of the empire by Cyrus the Great.

Princess Anne, who will be attending the celebrations with Prince Philip, will be sampling peacock for the first time.

**Quail and caviare**  
As the Shah, accompanied by Empress Farah Diba and the 10-year-old Crown Prince Reza, arrived by air in Shiraz yesterday, banqueting chefs from the Paris firm of Maxim's were putting the final touches to several menus which will be served during the five-day ceremonies.

But the principal night is Thursday, when all the guests assemble in the tented banquet hall presided over by the Shah and his bejewelled Empress.

After the guests, including President Podgoroy of Russia, have been received by the Shah and Empress, they will begin a five-course meal starting with quails' eggs stuffed with Persian caviare, the only item provided by the host country. It will be followed by mousse of crayfish and stuffed roast lamb with truffles.

After an interval for the serving of champagne water-ice, the dish of peacocks will follow, borne to the 255ft-long table in silver tureens. The peacocks will be eaten with nut and truffle salad. Dessert will be creamed figs and raspberries in port wine.

Out of sight of the diners—who eat below a ceiling draped in pink silk on a thick blue and gold carpet—M. Louis Vandave, director of Maxim's, runs through his shopping list: 25,000 bottles of wine, 7,700 lb of meat, 8,000 lb of butter and cheese, 1,000 pints of cream and hundreds of fruits including fresh strawberries, pineapples, Chinese lychees, figs, and dates.

Such a gathering of nearly 50 heads of State will give opportunities for informal exchanges of views, say between Russia and China, or India and Pakistan.

The presence of President Frangie of the Lebanon is expected to lead to a strengthening of Persian-Lebanese relations, which were only recently resumed. Others attending will include former President Johnson, the World Bank President, Mr Robert McNamara and the Aga Khan and his English-born wife.

Speeches will be kept as brief as possible at the principal banquet. After the Shah's official welcome to his guests, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will reply.

## Streets bedecked

Practically everything in Shiraz has been decorated. Peasants' donkeys, horses and carts and the feet of small taxis are covered with red, white and green ribbon, the colours of the Persian flag. Like Teheran, but on a smaller scale, the streets are bedecked with bunting and coloured ser pieces of the peacock throne.

But the guests will see nothing of the local decorations. After the official welcome at Shiraz airport they will leave immediately by helicopters for the ruined city of Persepolis, 30 miles along a newly built desert road.

It is no surprise that security for such an array of world figures is so tight that even a bird would find it difficult to fly unobserved over the scene.

## Separate flights

In accordance with safety considerations the Shah arrived in one jet 10 minutes before the Empress and their son. A crowd of 100 photographers broke through the police cordon. Both the Shah, in a lounge suit and the Empress, in green suit and large floppy beige felt hat, seemed slightly amused at the cameramen's antics, but the young Prince stood wide-eyed at such an intrusion of privacy.

Last night the Shah slept in almost splendid isolation in his exquisitely furnished tent. His first act today will be pay homage at the tomb of Cyrus.

The blanket slipping to reveal his pin-stripe suit as handcuffed Frederick Joseph Sewell got out of a car in Blackpool where he was again remanded in custody yesterday on a charge of murdering the town's police chief.

## I cannot get a wash, Sewell complains

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
FREDERICK JOSEPH SEWELL, 38, was further remanded in custody at Blackpool yesterday charged with the murder of Supt Gerald Richardson on Aug. 23.

Sewell, a car dealer, of Brixton, was asked by Mr BERNARD SANDERS, the clerk, if he agreed to the remand in police cells until Friday. He replied: "I would prefer to go to Risley remand centre because I cannot get a wash where I am.

But it doesn't matter." Mr SANDERS: You are not unduly disturbed? Sewell: No.

When told by Mrs HENRY HAMER, chairman of the magistrates, that he would be remanded to police cells, Sewell said: "Thank you very much."

PANAYIOTIS NICOU PANAYIOTOU, 25, a Cypriot tailor and presser, of Birmam Road, Holloway, was also remanded until Friday. He was accused of assisting Sewell by providing him with accommodation with intent to impede his arrest.

## Welshmen say they were kidnapped

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
THREE members of the Welsh Language Society accused of damaging road signs were prevented from attending Carmarthenshire Assizes on Friday, one of them said in court at Carmarthen yesterday.

On Friday, the Judge, Mr Justice GROOM-JOHNSON issued warrants for the arrest of the three after receiving a letter from 28 Welshmen stating that the accused had been "kidnapped" to prevent them appearing in a court which "ignored the Welsh language."

Yesterday he remanded in custody ALWYN GRUFFYDD, 20, of Botwnnog, Pwllheli; TERWYN TOMOS, 18, of Llanfrynach and EURICE WYN, 20, of Deintolen, Caern., who were charged with maliciously damaging the signs worth £574.

The judge said there was no longer time to try the case at Carmarthenshire Assizes and he would send the case to Cardiff Assizes.

Wyn replied that they were prevented from attending the court.

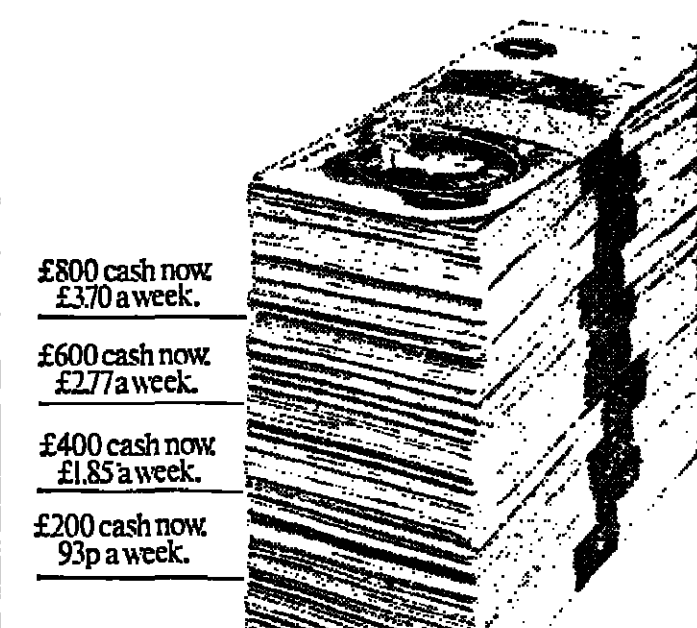
The Judge: So I understand.

**Backs turned**  
The three accused turned and sat with their backs towards the Judge when they were told not to make speeches.

Mr Gronw Davies, who was elected chairman of the Welsh Language Society over the weekend jumped to his feet in the public gallery and shouted in Welsh. The judge ordered him into the dock, where he was warned that he would be in contempt of court if he was not quiet.

## Signature admitted

Mr Edward G. Millward, a Lecturer at Aberystwyth University who taught the Prince of Wales Welsh, said yesterday: "I was one of the people who signed the letter. Detectives came to see me on Friday evening and I told them the signature was mine. I understand the other 27 signatories were also interviewed by the police."



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# RUSSIA PROVOKES U.S. FEARS OF NEW ARMS RACE

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

SENIOR Pentagon officials are increasingly concerned at new evidence of an alarming Russian build-up of nuclear missiles and submarines posing a direct threat to a strategic arms agreement.

These reports are also causing serious political embarrassment. Any costly new strategic arms race would wreck President Nixon's programme for economic recovery. First word of the Russian moves came at the weekend from the Pentagon's Director of Defence Research, Dr John Foster.

He said the Russians were installing launching silos for long-range missiles "at a great rate," later put at 150 a year.

Dr Foster said this had caused concern that the strategic balance could tip sharply against America.

According to Pentagon sources, American spy-satellite photographs have revealed about 100 new Russian inter-continental ballistic missile silos which appear to be designed for a new and more threatening type of ICBM.

We have lots of information," Dr Foster said, "but we don't understand what's going on well enough to tell the American people."

### Need for pact

The Defence Department estimates that the number of Soviet ICBMs completed or under construction may now exceed the 1,054 deployed by America.

Officials believe these developments increase the need for an arms-control agreement as soon as possible, otherwise America will be propelled into another and vastly expensive nuclear arms race.

Similar fears are expressed about the Russian-American balance of naval forces, particularly in the field of nuclear missile-carrying submarines. Russia is now estimated to have about 40 such submarines bringing them close to the level of the American fleet.

Russia has increased her nuclear submarine building capacity, and American naval sources believe that she is now completing 20 submarines a year compared with 16 being produced by America.

American intelligence reports that the capacity of the Russian nuclear submarine yard at Severodvinsk on the White Sea is being doubled and that it is now the largest in the world.

The Chief of United States Naval Operations, Adm Elmo Zumwalt, said recently that if

America continued to reduce her naval strength and the Soviet Fleet continues to expand, the day would inevitably come when any showdown at sea would go against the United States.

President Nixon declared last month that neither America nor Russia could at present gain sufficient superiority for nuclear blackmail. But his Pentagon experts appear to be less confident about the future if the present Russian strategic nuclear build-up continues unchecked and unchallenged.

Experts in Washington are trying to analyse the purpose of the new enlarged missile silos which Russia is constructing in the area of the Ural Mountains.

Some fear that they are being built to accommodate a larger and better version of the SS9 missile, while there is another theory that they are designed to provide greater protection against nuclear attack.

### RUSSIA COPIES U.S. IN SKY-SPY TECHNIQUE

By Our Science Correspondent The Russians are following American technique in recovering film from their spy-in-the-sky satellites. Film is ejected from the satellite, parachuted down and caught in midair by specially-equipped planes.

The Americans have done this for some time but until recently the Russians, who have apparatus that can photograph objects measuring only 12in from a height of 300 miles, let the entire satellite parachute to earth and lost weeks in recovering them in inaccessible parts of Siberia.

Data published by the Royal Aircraft Establishment and quoted by Mr P. J. Klass in Aviation Week, shows that some Russian satellites break up in orbit, ejecting a capsule which re-enters the atmosphere and is caught. The original satellite continues in orbit and follows a slow decay.

# Peking fear drove West to Hirohito

Daily Telegraph Reporter BRITISH officials believe that Emperor Hirohito's European visit accomplished the purpose hoped for in the West—securing Japan's alliance with Europe at the expense of China.

The Japanese Government proposed Emperor Hirohito's visit to Britain and Europe more than a year ago, largely to acknowledge the West's acceptance of Japan as a friendly power. But the feelers were accepted in the West for political reasons arising from fear of China.

There is deep concern in London, Washington and European capitals that Japan should remain friendly to the West in a violently-changing Asia. The Emperor's visit was given added political significance by Peking's current initiative in world affairs.

The Emperor's position precludes his taking part in political discussions, but Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr Fukuda, was active during the visit. In London he spent an hour-and-a-half with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary. Japan already is under strong pressure from Peking on several fronts to form a rapprochement with China.

### In one basket

The Japanese are an introspective people and 20 years after the Peace Treaty there is still considerable brooding over their 1941 aggression.

Prince Philip referred to this when he said of the visit in an interview with a Japanese newspaper: "I think it somehow breaks the ice after the last war."

Since that war, Japan's strongest ties with the West have been with the United States. Influential Japanese who want their country to remain in the Western camp have been disturbed that so many Japanese eggs were in the American basket.

For one thing, this imbalance in foreign relations provided a ready target for Japan's many local minority groups. The European tour has helped correct this, particularly in view of the really extensive TV, radio and Press coverage given to the visit in Japan.

The Japanese are probably the world's keenest students of European culture, and would prefer to be liked in Europe more than anywhere else. The Emperor's tour provided some reassurance on that score.

### 19 GUESTS DROWN

Nineteen wedding guests drowned in the Vistula River on Sunday when a ferry capsized. The Polish news agency reported yesterday. Forty people were saved.—UPI



Emperor Hirohito of Japan inspecting a guard of honour of West German airmen after his arrival in Bonn yesterday. Beside him is Herr Hans Koschnick, president of the West German Upper House.

# Mao faces Army plot by revolution leaders

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Hongkong PROVINCIAL leaders of the Chinese Cultural Revolution of 1966 are once more causing dissension in certain sections of the Army, it is disclosed.

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE TALKS IN VIENNA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

Some indication of Russian trade intentions towards Britain may emerge from Vienna this week at an East-West conference on economic co-operation, uniting 200 managers and senior officials from 40 countries. The four British delegates represent Shell, Glaxo, Lunnium and Lloyds.

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### Around America FORTRESS OF FREEWAY AT £350,000

By Our New York Staff

A CAR built like a tank and equipped with radar, loudspeakers to warn off other motorists, and padded safety bumpers, is being offered by Nieman-Marcus, the Texas department store, as a "fortress of the freeway."

The owner relaxes securely in a luxurious stateroom built within the tank-like machine, while his chauffeur perches high above in a plastic bubble.

The fortress on wheels, which is offered in the store's Christmas catalogue at \$350,000, has elaborate anti-theft devices. Shoppers are assured that only one will be built, to enhance its status on the freeway.

### "BARGAIN" RENT New York's \$5m

NEW YORK STATE'S Administration is moving into 58 floors of the new 110-storey World Trade Centre in New York at an annual rent of nearly \$5 million, according to property experts. The move into the South Tower of the world's tallest building complex is at a bargain price.

The State will pay just under \$3 a square foot, 85p less than the normal rate.

### DIVORCE HAZARDS Young most vulnerable

AMERICANS who marry young are twice as likely to be divorced as are older couples. The Census Bureau discloses that in the last 20 years, 28 per cent of the men who married before the age of 22 had been divorced, compared with 13 per cent of older bridegrooms. Figures for young brides were almost the same. The divorce rate for young Negro couples is even higher than for Whites.

### 37 REBELS DIE IN ATTACK ON BISSAU

By Our Lisbon Correspondent Military authorities in Portuguese Guinea yesterday reported heavy fighting against guerrilla insurgents operating from neighbouring states. They said 37 rebels were killed, the most in a single day since fighting began.

It confirms indications of a major rebel assault against the colony. Portuguese commanders have warned of the presence of a large number of Cuban "advisers" leading the rebels.

In a communiqué issued in Bissau, the military high command indicated that attacks were taking place along a broad front from both Senegal and the colony's southern neighbour, the Republic of Guinea.

# Civil Service to have small Europe base

By H. B. BOYNE Political Correspondent

COMMON MARKET entry should not call for a large transfer of British Civil Servants to Brussels, according to Mr David Howell, Parliamentary Secretary for the Civil Service Department.

"Our contingency planning is on the lines that we shall have a strong permanent delegation of roughly 200-300 people of very high quality," he said in London yesterday.

"We shall also have to supply some people for the (European) Commission itself, and obviously we want to give of our very best."

### Pay problem

"Perhaps we shall have a problem in recruiting stenographers. Girls with a working knowledge of several languages are difficult to find, and the rates of pay are not so very attractive, compared with those offered by some other international organisations."

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# Soames paints picture of Britain outside Europe

By WALTER FARR, Common Market

IF Britain does not join the Common Market she is likely to wake up one day to find Europe has become a single bloc. Decisions she will have no voice in, says Christopher Soames, British Ambassador in Paris, in a speech in London yesterday.

If she remained outside, Britain would have no influence over such a Europe — political, economic or moral.

"It is a hard fact," said Mr Soames, "but one which we had better face, that Europe, including Britain, has perhaps less real influence than at any time in the last 400 years."

He was addressing a dinner given by Sir John Davis, chairman of the Rank Organisation. "It seems to me evident that the countries of Western Europe will inexorably draw closer together and become, despite constant difficulties and setbacks, an ever-more-integrated economic, monetary and political union," Mr Soames added.

"The commercial, financial and economic policies which this entry pursues will largely determine the conditions in which our nation has to earn its living, and we should have had no say in their formulation."

As the countries of Western Europe draw closer together economically and financially this would inevitably have consequences for the political and defence fields.

### "City of Europe"

He believed that after British entry the City of London would become "the City of Europe, to the lasting benefit of both."

Even if, here and there, a few individual knees might still be knocking at the prospect of entry, he did not believe there could be a single pair wobbling in the City.

"Frankly it can't miss. In its expertise, its efficiency, its flexibility, its resources, in its equity market, its money market and commodity and insurance markets the City has no rival or indeed counterpart in any European capital."

The role which it had already played as a good indicator of its potential capacity to attract and channel the finance wanted in an enlarged Common Market. Personal prosperity in Common Market countries could be measured by the higher consumption of food and luxury goods than in Britain.

They also enjoyed longer holidays and higher incomes.

### Common policies

Entry would not oblige Britain to surrender her sovereignty or national identity. There would be times when she might choose to derogate certain national authority and act collectively within the Market, but to the same extent she would gain influence over the policies of her partners.

After entry there must be a coherent industrial policy for Europe, a common company law, a common energy policy and a co-ordinated research and development effort.

The disadvantages of entry would be seen as specks of dust on the window of Apollo 15. Britain was standing on the threshold of what could be a new renaissance. "We can take the plunge... Europe needs Britain and knows it."

Mr Soames, who was appointed by the Labour Government in 1968, made an oblique reference in his speech to Labour's attitude to Common Market entry.

"I was prompted to accept by the manifest sincerity and determination of all who were at that time responsible for both the strategy and for the conduct of our European policy. It is not for me to comment on what has happened since."

As Ambassador in Paris Mr Soames played a leading part in the exchanges which led to Mr Wilson continuing to press Britain's application for entry after President de Gaulle's second veto.

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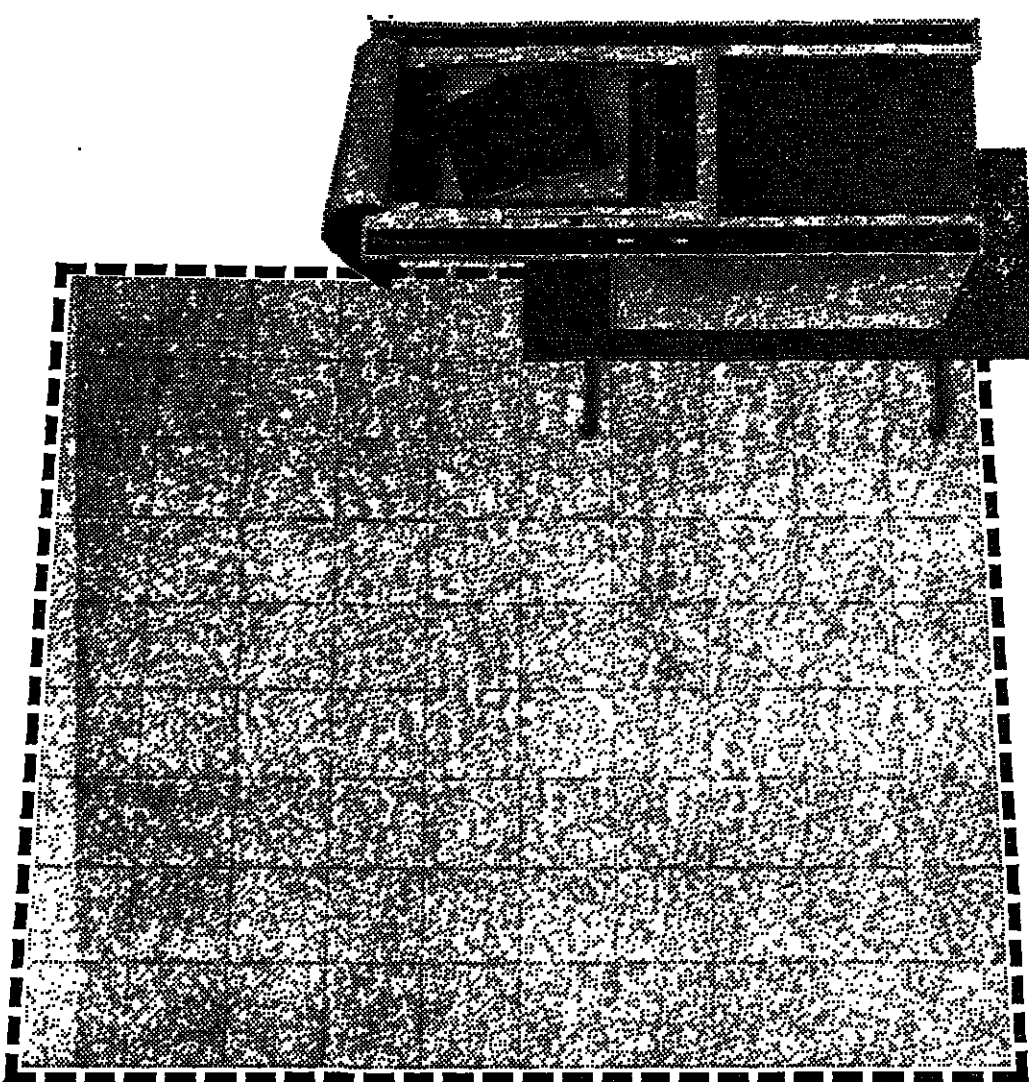








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**JAIL TERM CUT ON EX-MAYOR WHO 'HELPED THOUSANDS'**

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

**SIDNEY FREDERICK CHARLES SPORLE**, former mayor of Battersea, London, sentenced to six years' imprisonment for corruption over council housing projects, had the sentence cut by two years in the Court of Appeal yesterday after a petition was presented praising his efforts in slum clearance.

It was stated that thousands of people in the borough were grateful to Sporle for transforming streets of sprawling slums into modern blocks of flats.

Mr JOHN HAZAN, Q.C., for Sporle, handed the judges the petition signed by 600 people in Battersea and Wandsworth.

He said the petition was almost without parallel in the courts. "They submit that insufficient consideration has been given to the great amount of good this man has done for the community in the field of housing, and they appeal for clemency."

**Convictions to stand**

Sporle, 51, was sentenced at the Old Bailey in March. He was chairman of the housing committee of Wandsworth with which Battersea was subsequently merged.

The Court of Appeal rejected an application by Sporle, of Peabody Buildings, St John's Hill, Battersea, for leave to appeal against his conviction.

Appearing with Sporle was PETER GEORGE DAY, 41, construction engineer, of Spinney Lane, Alconbury, Hunts. His 18-month jail sentence was cut to 12 months.

Day was refused leave to appeal against his conviction of corruptly offering Sporle £500 in connection with the employment of a company of building contractors on a £8.7 million council housing project.

The Appeal Court quashed the conviction of ANDREWS WEATHERFOIL LTD., of Slough, Bucks., of corruptly offering emoluments to Sporle in connection with their employment on council housing work. They had been fined £10,000 with £3,000 costs.

**Public importance**

Mr Justice EVERLEIGH sitting with Lord WIDGERY, the Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice DONALDSON, said that Sporle's conviction of agreeing to receive emoluments from THOMAS DANIEL SMITH, former leader of Newcastle upon Tyne Council, should stand, notwithstanding that Smith was later acquitted of offering these emoluments to

Sporle at a subsequent and separate trial.

The Judge also said that Sporle's conviction of corruptly agreeing to receive emoluments from Andrews Weatherfoil for favouring them in council work should stand, despite the quashing of the company's conviction of offering the emoluments.

On those two questions, the Appeal Court certified that a point of law of general public importance arose. But said Lord Widgery, the Appeal Court would not grant Sporle leave to appeal to the House of Lords because it was essentially the kind of case in which the House of Lords Appeal Committee might wish to consider whether to grant that leave.

**Streets transformed**

Urging a reduction in Sporle's sentence, Mr HAZAN also read a letter from a Battersea resident who said he had spent 20 years of his married life in a slum, but now lived in a flat with hot water and his own front door. "Thousands of people" in the borough were grateful to Sporle who had transformed streets of sprawling slums into blocks of flats.

Mr HAZAN also read a letter from the Bishop of Southwark, Evelyn Stockwood to Sporle in 1965. It said: "No doubt that through your determination things are happening in Battersea."

Mr HAZAN said that Battersea and Wandsworth became the most successful building authorities in England. Sporle was Mayor of Battersea from 1964 to 1965 and became leader of the council in 1966.

The disgrace of Sporle's conviction had completely ruined him and he clearly had no future so far as public life was concerned. It was not the worst type of corruption case which could be imagined. "It is not the case of a man lining his pockets by corruption at the expense of those members of the public who elected him."

**Breach of trust**

Lord Widgery said it was an example of a case where a man who had done a great deal of exceptionally good work for the community committed a serious breach of trust. The courts had always taken the view that such cases must be marked with a substantial sentence of imprisonment.

But the Appeal Court upheld Mr HAZAN's submission that, paying regard to the "very large credit side of the account," the six-year sentence was excessive.

Earlier, allowing Andrews Weatherfoil's appeal against conviction of corruptly offering emoluments to Sporle, Mr Justice EVERLEIGH said there was no doubt that the company were concerned in engaging Sporle for the company, but it was not possible to decide whether the Old Bailey jury regarded any of them or any combination of them as responsible for the criminal act of corruption.

It had been argued for Sporle that, because the company had been cleared of corruptly offering him emoluments, Sporle should be cleared of his conviction of agreeing to receive such emoluments.

Rejecting this contention, the Judge said the jury must have concluded that a corrupt offer of employment by the company had been made to Sporle and accepted by him, and the Appeal Court's decision to quash the company's conviction in no way affected the question whether Sporle corruptly agreed to accept the employment.

**Inconsistent verdicts**

Sporle also contended that his conviction of agreeing to receive emoluments from Thomas Daniel Smith for favouring Smith's company, Fleet Press Services, should be quashed because Smith was acquitted at a later, and separate, trial of offering those emoluments to Sporle.

The Judge commented: "As long as it is possible for persons concerned in a single offence to be tried separately it is inevitable that the verdicts returned by the two juries will on occasion appear to be inconsistent with one another."

"Such a result may be due to differences in the evidence presented at the two trials, or simply to the different views which the juries separately take of the witness. That the result produced by such inconsistency is unsatisfactory cannot be disputed."

But the Appeal Court must have regard to the unsatisfactory character of a guilty verdict, rather than an unsatisfactory result of the two trials as a whole.

The Appeal Court could not accept that the inconsistent verdicts in the cases of Sporle and Smith rendered Sporle's conviction on that count unsafe.

**£3,000 THEFT FOILED**

A lorry containing £3,000 worth of cigarettes was recovered with its load intact yesterday by regional crime squad detectives who had followed the vehicle from the Royal Albert Docks to Caning Town. Later a man was helping police inquiries.



Admiring glances in Maidstone yesterday for Wpc Eunice Mason, 26, who interrupted her honeymoon to model a new uniform which Kent's 70 police-women and cadets will wear from next April. "It is very comfortable," said Wpc Mason, who married Pc James Mason on Saturday. The cape is lined with the "Invicta" motto of Kent.

**Damages A police chief from I**

A SOUTH-EAST police officer is to receive damages for a gation in the I TV at Ten" programme might have been cons to refer to him.

Det. Chief Insp. ALAN FORD sued Independent Vision News alleging libel. His counsel, Mr ALAN LING, told Mr Justice Mervyn Davies in the High Court yesterday that in April 1970 had been the only det inspector attached to Lew police station.

On April 30, 1970, ITI announced that certain Metropolitan Police detectives, including detective inspector from ham, had been suspended duty because of allegations involving corruption and using money from criminals.

**Promotion choice**

"In fact the detective I tor suspended was not Lewisham police station," counsel. No allegations of corruption had been made a Mr Ford. Far from being s ded, he was subsequently ted for promotion.

"However," said Mr Sut "a considerable number people who saw 'News at Ten' understood the allegatio refer to him and he was to bring this action to cle name.

"The defendants acknow that there is no truth in such allegation against Ford, who accepts that the no intention of referring t "They have paid into a sum of money to mag gravity of the suggestio veyed against him which content to accept now his reputation has been vindic

**No names given**

Counsel for the defen Mr ANDREW HOGLABAY, ITN's broadcast was bas a statement issued from land Yard, which named officers suspended and ind the Metropolitan Police designated by letters o alphabet, in which they w ITN, wishing to mi embarrassment to the c named, against whom, of c nothing had been prove not give their names. T viewers some idea of the in question, they describ relevant Metropolitan a Division, "P" Division Lewisham, since they unde "P" Division to be large terminous with the L Borough of Lewisham.

**Let women work to 65 says welfare group**

**WOMEN** as well as men should retire officially at 65, an organisation devoted to the care of old people urged yesterday. It described the retirement age of 60 as "unnecessary and misplaced chivalry."

The National Old People's Welfare Council claimed it had seen no evidence to suggest that many women would object to the idea of 65 as the official retirement age.

It regretted, in a special report, that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, failed to implement the idea in his recent White Paper on occupational pensions.

Women tended to live longer than men, and where single women or widows were involved, they tended to be poorer in old age than men.

It was misplaced, therefore, to ask them to retire earlier. Many men's occupational pensions died with them, said the report, leaving their widows dependent on the State.

**Dependent on State**

Many pensioners had to rely on supplementary benefits but even this was only adequate for a very frugal existence.

"Life on supplementary benefit seems to be a life of penny-pinching, worrying about the next bill, eating inadequately, living in the kitchen to save heating, and staying at home to save bus fares," the report said.

(See Concern on Pensioner Income: National Old People's Welfare Council; 25c.)

**TRAIN CRASHES**

A single-coach train ploughed through buffers and crashed into the platform at Severn Beach, Gloucestershire, yesterday after its brakes failed. The two-man crew of the empty train and passengers waiting on the platform were unharmed.

**'DANGER' IN NEWSPAPER CLOSURES**

Daily Telegraph Reporter **ECONOMIC** and industrial problems facing the British newspaper industry could lead to the danger of an alarming wastage of journalistic skills and experience, Mr George Glenton, president of the Institute of Journalists, said yesterday.

Speaking at the Institute's 85th annual conference in Malta, he said: "Every paper that closes down or merges in Fleet Street or the provinces reduces the effective number of highly trained, impartial observers in the service of the public."

**Professional hazard**

"It is a professional hazard and not a new one, but every time it happens journalism loses something."

In an age of more rapid, more easy, and more far-reaching communications the journalist and the code he practised were more important to the general public than ever before.

The Institute is to offer the island of Malta a gift of 50 trees of which the island has a severe shortage. A whip-round among delegates at the annual conference produced a sum which will be sent to the Men of the Trees, who are trying to increase Malta's tree population.

**STEEL ERECT WINS EXTRA £1,000 DAMAGES**

Mr Frederick Allen T 37, who has difficulty in p ball games with his children because of elbow injuries, has his damages increased by £1,000 to £5,000 by the Court of Appeal y day.

Lord Justice Edmund I said the disability also fered with simple acts of ing and bathing and Mr I of Pontefract Road, Kn Kley, Yorkshire, would return to his work as a erector.

He fell 58ft while w at Cottam power station, tingham, in September, The court allowed his award of £2,654 damages a tingham Assizes on Mar The damages were a Davidson and Co., S Engineering Works, B Mr Towell's employers.

**Today could be the last time you see your car.**

Last year, nearly 150,000 cars were stolen in this country. And there were over 175,000 thefts from vehicles. Of the stolen cars that were recovered, many were damaged.

A recent kerb check showed how easy it is for the thief. Out of 3,071 cars examined no fewer than 685 were found to be insecure.

**Don't take risks—take this advice**

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- lights. Lock all doors and don't forget the boot.
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# WEEKLY FOOD BILL INCREASES TO £2.32 PER HEAD

By W. D. THOMAS, Agricultural Correspondent

HOUSEWIVES are spending more money on food. They are buying more fresh meat, poultry, fish and vegetables and spending less on the relatively expensive "convenience" foods, according to a national survey for the Ministry of Agriculture published today.

The survey, for the second quarter of 1971, shows average weekly spending on food, excluding sweets and soft drinks, rose by 13p on the previous quarter to £2.32 per head.

## 10 PER CENT INCREASE IN SCHOOL FREE MEALS

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

SO many parents have applied for free school meals for their children that the price rose to 12p a week on April 15 extra clerks have been engaged by the Inner London Education Authority to deal with the rush at County Hall.

A flood of applications was sorted from several parts of the county yesterday. Liverpool has had to take on extra staff.

The London Education Authority announced that the 15 clerks appointed at the beginning of this month at a cost of £36,800.

A report for tomorrow's meeting of the ILEA Education Committee says that there is a considerable backlog of work in the situation was now particularly serious in relation to the assessment work. The additional staff would ease professional staff for fare work and the situation would be reviewed again in a month's time.

## Annual survey

Local authorities carry out an annual survey of the children in their area. The figures, not yet available, are likely to show a considerable increase in the proportion of children on free meals.

The total of 627,000 children on free meals and 4,521,000 on school meals in May this year, when a special census was taken, the number of free meals had risen to 763,000 and the number of school meals had dropped to 4,000,000.

Liverpool Education Authority yesterday: "During the past few weeks there has been an increase in requests for free school meals of between 2,000 and 2,500. To cope with the increase the department considered has had to take on additional staff. We at present serve 20,000 free school meals a week."

Birmingham reported an increase in free meals from 100 to 24,000 since March. Newcastle said there had been a "flood" of applications for free meals recently and West Yorkshire also reported an increase.

## Recent publicity

Free meals are given to children of poorly-paid parents. The scheme was revised in 1969 when the price rose, and again revised in September 1970 when changes were made in elementary benefits and tax allowances. The Department of Education has recently been criticised for its publicity on free meals and local authorities believe this publicity, combined with the easing of income tax allowances, has caused the big increase in applications.

Several areas have said that applications would be carefully checked.

## V.C. STOLEN

A reward of £100 is being offered by Brig. Angell James for the return of his Victoria Cross and other medals stolen from his car at Passage Road, Bristol, on the V.C. in the 1914-18 war.

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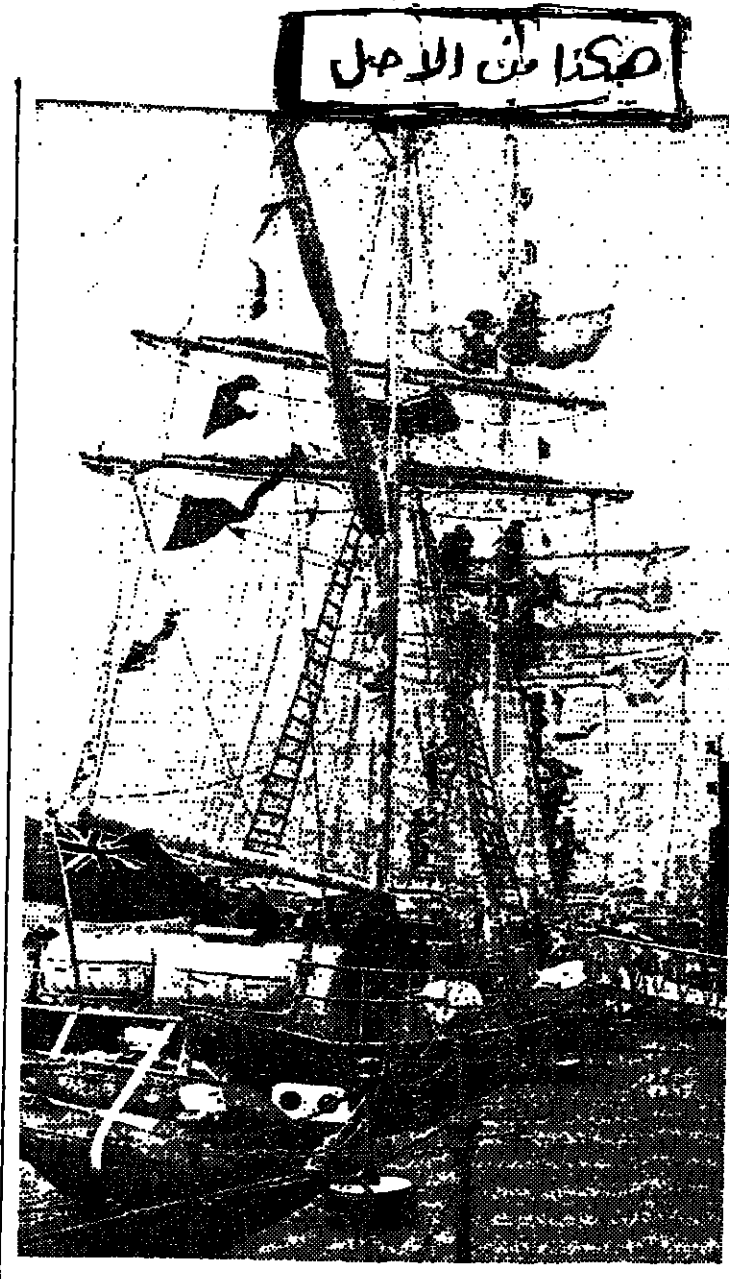
Her resolutions call for urgent measures, including a ban on smoking in public transport, to stop the increase, and legislation to require foreign visitors to wear a mask for medical treatment. A resolution by the Stanmore branch calling for the smoking ban to be extended to the Royal College of Physicians, estimating that 100,000 men and women in the age group die each year as a result of smoking.

Young Women's Christian Association calls for facilities for non-smokers in all public meetings.

## Population alarm

Warning checks on the population increase, a resolution passed at the annual conference of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, expresses alarm at the increasing pressure exerted by the rising population on the country's resources and services.

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Cadets demonstrating the unfurling of sail yesterday to their sponsors in the Sea Cadet Corps square-rigged brig, Royalist, 83 tons, which is berthed at Tower Pier for an eight-day visit. The sail training ship was commissioned two months ago and has already sailed 1,500 miles.

# Student population doubles to 591,000 in ten years

By OUR EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

STUDENTS in higher education have more than doubled in the past 10 years—from 281,000 in 1960 to 591,000 last year, the latest volume of education statistics published by the Government, disclosed yesterday.

The statistics show a major expansion in every field of education. More children are at school, more are staying on after leaving age, more are gaining a larger number of "O" and "A" levels, and more are entering teacher training.

The cost to the public has also risen—from 1811 million in 1958-59, or 4.1 per cent of the gross national product, to £2,157.5 million in 1968-69, or 6.2 per cent.

From 1960 to 1969, the number of students admitted to teacher training courses in colleges and university departments trebled from 43,550 to 127,486.

There are now more than 388,000 school teachers with a school population approaching 10,000,000.

Of the 716,000 school leavers in 1969, nearly a quarter had five "O" levels and one or more "A" levels, two per cent better than those leaving school in 1965.

Students have also cost the country more in grants. In 1963-64, there were 244,000 students receiving 564 million in grants. In 1968-69 there were 451,000 receiving £132 million.

These statistics cover 1968 and will already be considerably changed. The 1969-70 public expenditure on education, for instance, rose to £2,615 million—6.4 per cent of the gross national product.

The 1970-71 figure is likely to reach £2,720 million with increases spent on rebuilding primary schools and higher student grants, as well as higher salaries for teachers and dons.

The Gaming Board said that legal experts had advised that changes would require new legislation. There was no prospect of such legislation being introduced in the foreseeable future.

## FRUIT MACHINES' TOKENS TO STAY

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## COAL AS SOURCE OF OIL SAYS ROBENS

By Our Science Correspondent

Coal must be used as a source of man-made oil and gas in the future, Lord Robens, former National Coal Board chairman, said in the 20th Coal Science Lecture last night.

"We have already consumed a major portion of the world's oil resources and the usefulness of nuclear power is limited by its intrinsic dangers," he said that in about 10 or 15 years oil and natural gas would not be as plentiful as at present.

Lord Robens outlined a "grandiose picture" where computers designed plants for coal to be converted to oil or gas. These would be as complicated as modern oil refineries.

## BODY NEAR CASTLE

Police are trying to identify a grey-haired, heavily-built man, whose body was found on Sunday in Windsor Great Park near Windsor Castle. The Queen and Prince Philip spent the weekend at the castle, leaving yesterday.

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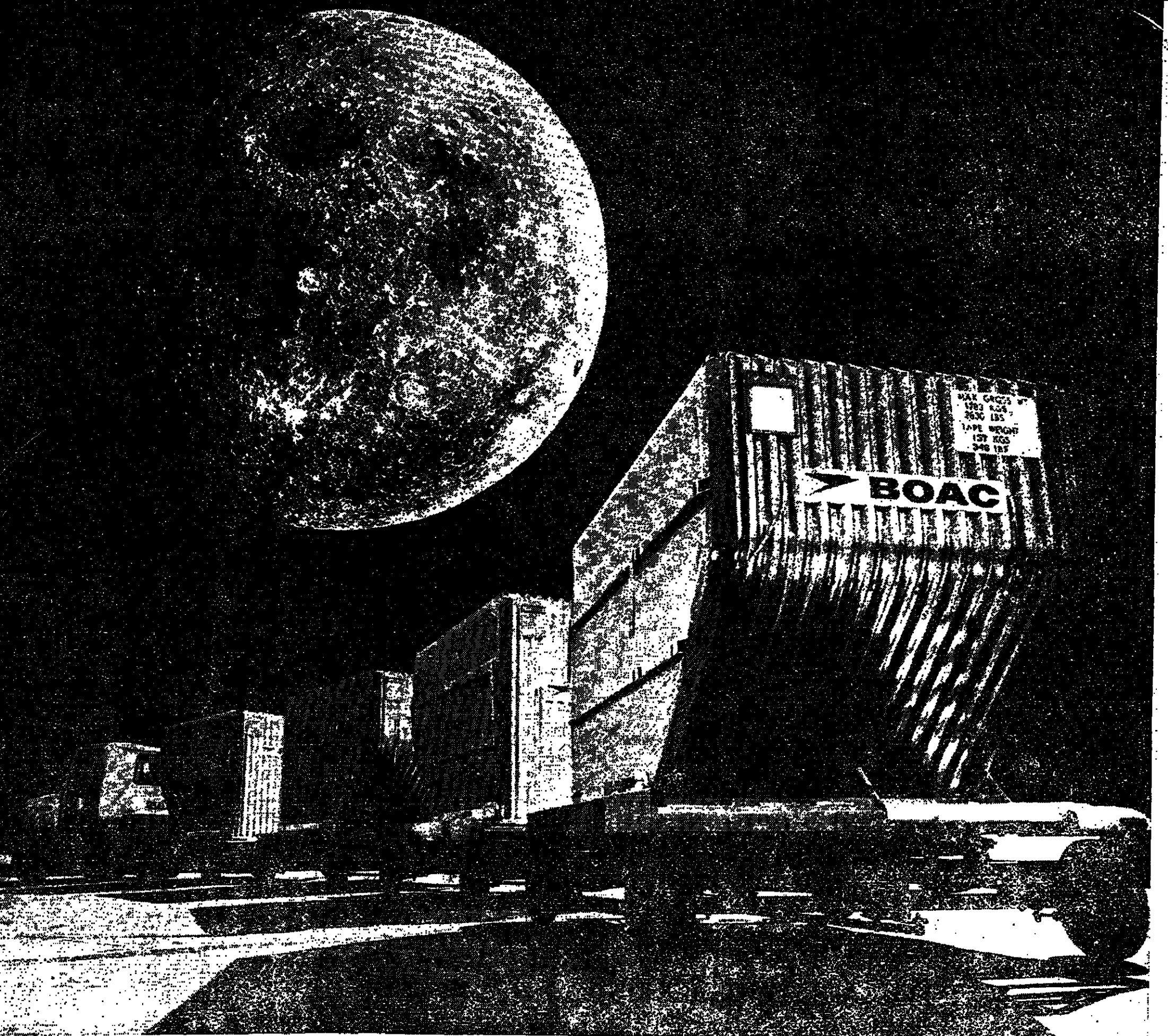
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Industrial News

# TOOLMEN'S STRIKE PUTS 20,000 OUT OF WORK

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

MORE than 20,000 car and engineering workers were on strike or laid off in Coventry yesterday as a result of the fifth 24-hour protest strike of skilled toolroom workers. The men are protesting against the scrapping of the wartime Coventry Toolroom Agreement.

The agreement automatically ties the hourly rate of top skilled toolroom men to that of highly paid production workers and currently guarantees earnings of more than £40 for a 40-hour week.

## MPs URGE BANK HELP FOR BSA

Daily Telegraph Reporter TWO Labour MPs are to take up the proposed cutback in the work force at the BSA motor cycle plant at Small Heath, Birmingham, with the Trade Department and the firm's bankers.

Some 3,000 of the 4,500 labour force at the factory are to be declared redundant by the end of the year and all motor cycle assembly transferred to the company's Triumph works at Meriden.

The factory is at present on a four-day week and yesterday the assembly lines were halted. Mr Dennis Howell, former Sport Minister and MP for Small Heath, and Mr Roy Hattersley, former Junior Minister, Trade Department, and MP for Warbrook, yesterday let Mr Eric Turner, chairman, and Mr B. Eustace, the newly appointed chief executive.

Afterwards they said the problem was one of short-term liquidity. Mr Howell said that to catch next year's spring trade in February when traditionally there was a sales boom, the firm needed £18 million.

"Plumb crazy" But Barclays bankers were only making sufficient money available for a limited amount of production which seemed they could sell and a labour force that had been very good, strike-free and co-operative, at it were to be put out of work because the bankers had decided on a fixed sum.

If the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, established by the Labour Government, was in existence he felt sure the matter could have been dealt with.

Mr Hattersley said the banker held the key to the situation. If they advanced money in the normal commercial way then some jobs could be saved.

## POWER STRIKE ENDS Winter crisis averted

A STRIKE lasting nine weeks, which threatened winter output at two of the country's largest power stations ended yesterday when 68 fitters and mates returned to work at the Attam and West Burton power stations, Nottingham.

The men accepted a revised offer. A spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board said all three generators could be back in service well in time to meet peak winter power demands.

## 1,300 STRIKE Recruitment dispute

MORE than 3,200 tons of coal were lost yesterday by a strike of 1,300 miners at Oller-ton Colliery, Nottingham. The local branch of the National Union of Mineworkers were protesting against the Coal Board's recruitment of three experts to fireproof underground timbers.

The Coal Board said that they were amazed by the stoppage. As a result of union protests for the use of the American material used and had hired three redundant men, union members, who were skilled in fireproofing to carry out the job.



The funeral wax effigy of Queen Anne, part of the exhibition of Royal treasures in the Norman Undercroft at Westminster Abbey, receiving a new wig in authentic dark-brown to replace the black one dating from 1768. Margaret Tzack, who played the Queen in "The First Churchills" television series, arranged the wig yesterday, watched by the Dean of Westminster, Dr Eric Abbott.

## Call to end restrictive rules on grievances

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

STREAMLINED procedure to help the man in the street challenge administrative decisions of Government is suggested by the Law Commission in a review of administrative law after a painstaking examination of existing legal machinery for righting grievances.

The commission found that procedures were bedevilled by complex and restrictive rules and distinctions, which should be swept away.

In its working paper, on which it seeks comment, the commission suggests a single remedy for a judicial investigation into administrative action which, it says, should be known as an "application for review."

This would replace the existing machinery of applying to the court for what is known as a prerogative order of certiorari, prohibition, or mandamus and injunctions and declarations.

Applicants would be able to ask the court to order an authority to stop acting illegally, to act where it was under a duty to do so, or to declare that a particular administrative order was invalid.

Challenges to administrative orders would normally have to be brought within a year but there would be no time limit for challenging the legality of delegated legislation. Courts would have power to order Government departments to disclose documents relevant to the case.

Any person who was adversely affected by an administrative action would have sufficient legal standing to bring a case for a judicial review in the courts.

Applications for a review would be heard by a single judge drawn from a panel of judges who were experts in administrative law. By its terms of reference the commission was not empowered to consider whether the scope for review of administrative decision should be extended or whether the courts which now hear administrative law cases should be reorganised or new courts set up.

## Copy of sex book sent to Rawlinson

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

A COPY of the controversial sex education booklet recommended for use in Exeter schools was sent yesterday to the Attorney General, Sir Peter Rawlinson.

The booklet, "Education in Personal Relationships," was behind the decision by Mr Colin Knappman, 54, a technical officer with the Exeter telephone engineers, to keep his two daughters, aged eight and 10, at home since Sept. 8.

He claims that the book encourages homosexuality and masturbation among adolescents, and has refused to send his daughters back to Topsham Junior Mixed School until it is withdrawn from the curriculum.

Mr Kenneth Kavanagh, 38, a senior probation officer at Bedford, sent the book to Sir Peter yesterday. It is already in the hands of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Kavanagh is also setting up a parents' advisory council to help men like Mr Knappman fight local authorities for the right to "freedom of conscience."

No change Mr Kavanagh said yesterday: "Parents are allowed to withdraw children from religious education classes but not from sex education classes. It is very difficult for many parents to separate religion and questions of morals."

He has also written to Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, asking her to intervene. The absence from school amid the storm this matter has caused cannot be doing the two little girls any good."

In a letter to Mr John Hannan, Conservative MP for Exeter, Mrs Thatcher said that the control of the school's curriculum lay with the headmaster, Mr R. J. Webber.

This was "permissible under Section 23 of the 1944 Education Act." She had also been assured that the school's managers were in agreement with "the proposal to introduce education in personal relationships into the school."

The school managers include the Rev. D. Wilson, vicar of Topsham. In a letter to Mr Knappman, the chairman of the managers, Mr L. Soper, confirmed that the managers had not changed their minds about the booklet being introduced.

Mr Soper's letter ended: "Please consider the matter closed as far as we are concerned."

The booklet states that it was wrong to assume and "irresponsible to let young people assume" that homosexual friendships were undesirable.

## CHILDREN TO BE SHOWN FILM ON VD

By Our Education Correspondent

Children at London schools are to be shown a 24-minute film about the dangers of venereal diseases. The film, part of Hammersmith council's anti-V.D. campaign, will be presented by a mobile unit to schools, public houses and clubs.

In it Natasha Pyne portrays a 17-year-old girl who catches the disease and passes it on to two boy friends. It is directed at children aged over 14 and its showing is left to the discretion of teachers.

Co-producer of the cassette film, Mr Mike Healy, who claims the tape to be "the first of its kind in Britain," said yesterday that it was being presented in such a way as to "appeal to youngsters." "We have deliberately avoided moralising or preaching," he said.

## INDUSTRY CODE 'MUST CONDEMN DISCRIMINATION'

By Our Industrial Staff

The Government's Code of Industrial Relations Practice should include a statement condemning discrimination in industry on grounds of race, colour, ethnic, national or religious origin, the Institute of Personnel Management says.

In a document commenting on the draft code, the Institute says that a detailed reference to the question of such discrimination, which is against the interests of industrial relations, should be made concerning recruitment, selection, training, promotion and trade union membership.

The code must avoid giving the impression of "the divine right of management to manage". In certain areas management had not the power, let alone the right to adopt such an attitude.

## BEER LABELS STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

The threatened hold-up in beer supplies to 2,800 public houses and clubs in the Midlands was lifted yesterday when the beer can labels strike at Ansell's Brewery, Birmingham, was called off.

Some 1,000 workers voted to call off the strike after they had been told that three suspended men had been reinstated. The three had refused to unload cans with labels bearing the words "Brewed in the UK by Allied Breweries (UK) Ltd., Burton-on-Trent."

The workers wanted the old label including the word "Ansell's" retained. Talks on the issue are to take place.

## 'STOP BRAIN DRAIN' TEAM WOUND UP

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A RECRUITING team set up by the Atomic Energy Authority, the Civil Service and the Central Electricity Generating Board to win back from America young "brain drain" graduate scientists has been wound up.

"The academic environment has been changed from one of scarcity to one of reasonable supply. There is no point in going abroad when you can get the chaps at home," said a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission.

The team was sometimes known as "Hoff's Circus" after its creator, Mr Harry Hoff, a personnel supervisor at the A.E.A. He is William Cooper the well-known novelist, author of "Scenes from Provincial Life."

75 per cent His team tried to get in touch with some 75 per cent of the 400 British university graduates who moved annually to America.

An American report says that in 1969-70 Britain was the European country losing most scientifically trained men. But Department of Trade figures last March claimed the brain drain of scientists never really existed, although there was a flow from Britain of engineers and technologists.

Mr Hoff said last night he started the recruiting team in 1958. "In view of the actual conditions—there is a shortage of jobs in the United States as well—I suppose I would agree its usefulness is past."

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Yesterday in Parliament

PEERS TOLD IMMIGRANTS NEED NO REGISTER WITH POLICE

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF
CHANGES in the draft immigration rules removing the need for Commonwealth immigrants to register with the police were confirmed by Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office, during the report stage of the Immigration Bill in the Lords last night.

He said that Mr Maudling's disclosure of the Government's intentions on Sunday followed from a leak in a Sunday newspaper.

The Home Secretary when questioned by the Press had felt that the correct thing was to give an accurate interpretation of what was intended.

Lord BOYD OF MERTON (C) said the change would reduce the misapprehensions and add to the confidence and peace of mind of Commonwealth immigrants coming here for the first time.

Lord BROCKWAY (Lab) said that within the terms of the Bill it was the most major concession made.

Rights safeguarded
Earlier Lord WINDLESHAM said the Government had considered the amendments to give greater prominence to safeguarding the rights of existing residents.

He was moving an amendment at report stage to ensure that all aliens and Commonwealth citizens settled in the United Kingdom when the Bill came into force should be treated as having been given indefinite leave to enter or remain in the United Kingdom.

This safeguarded the position of the great mass of people subject to immigration control who were settled here when the Bill came into force.

No time limit could be imposed on their stay and no restrictions could be imposed on their employment which would not be required to register with the police. Only by deportation could any person in this category be forced to leave the United Kingdom.

Free to go abroad
Lord Windlesham also moved another amendment to provide that the immigration rules should be framed so that Commonwealth citizens settled in the United Kingdom, and their wives and children, should be no less free to enter and depart from the United Kingdom while they were ordinarily resident here than if the Act had not been passed.

These Commonwealth citizens

could go abroad on holiday or for other temporary purposes without any possibility of prejudicing their right to return.

They remained entitled to bring in their wives and children under 16 although in practice, the Government proposed to continue to admit children of residents up to the age of 18.

Lord WADE (Lib) said there had been widespread fears when the Bill was introduced that it would affect many immigrants who had settled here. It was essential to try and set their fears at rest.

He was satisfied that the Government had attempted to achieve what the House had wanted at the Bill's committee stage.

The amendments were approved.

Jobs for wives
Baroness WHITE (Lab), from the Opposition Front Bench, moved an amendment to provide that the wives of Commonwealth citizens resident in Britain should not be restricted from taking jobs.

She said Commonwealth students based on long courses frequently depended on their wives' earnings to complete their studies. The National Union of Students felt strongly that wives ought not to be discouraged from giving such support.

Lord ARDREAR, Minister of State, Health and Social Security, said the Government had decided it was unnecessary to fetter the freedom of dependants.

The amendment with withdrawal.

"Root of discrimination"
Lord BROCKWAY (Lab) moved an amendment which he said would destroy the system

of patriality and non-patriality for those coming from Commonwealth territories and the colonies, a system which was the root of racial discrimination in the Bill.

Lord WINDLESHAM said the effect was to give every citizen of the United Kingdom and colonies exemption from immigration control, including those without a personal or ancestral connection with the United Kingdom.

To accept it would mean not enforcing the immigration control which already existed. The Bill would help immigrants because it clearly stated their rights.

Under the present system, inherited from the previous Government, people had been shuffled all over the world and stranded in different parts of Europe. It was a policy for which nobody could take credit.

The amendment was defeated by 116 votes to 56, a Government majority of 50.

LORD AVEBURY

Mr Eric Lubbock, who lost his Liberal seat at Orpington at the General Election, signed the roll as the fourth Lord Avebury, in the Lords yesterday.

Employment staffs do not want 'police work'

THE Ministry of Labour Staff Association would object to immigrants registering at employment exchanges, under the provisions of the Immigration Bill, if its members were required to do anything that might be classed as "police work," a spokesman said yesterday.

Mr John Tindall, secretary of the Association, which represents about 14,000 staff at local employment exchanges, said: "If registration means taking on police work, such as checking back on these people in the event of their leaving a district, we would have strong objections."

"We have been living hard for the last four years in a period of unemployment and we would not want the image of employment services from the public's point of view, to be marred."

Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, announced at the Bill that he had accepted that immigrants required to register annually under the provisions of the Immigration Bill would be able to do so at employment exchanges instead of at police stations as first laid down.

The Police Federation asked the Government in recent months to drop the proposal to register with "non-patrial" Commonwealth citizens to register with and to report to the police as aliens do.

Help to find jobs

Mr Tindall said yesterday that he was not sure just what volume, or type of work would be involved. It involves registering for work, but simultaneously employment exchanges should do all they can to find them work.

"But we would not want the service to be marred, however important it might be from the national point of view, by doing what could smell of police activity."

He said his Association had every respect for the police but he thought if an element of inquiry or investigation became involved this could have an adverse effect on the employment service.

Protestant extremist bomb theory

By Our Parliamentary Staff
THE suggestion that Protestant extremists had carried out bombing of a Catholic-owned public house in Belfast on Friday was made in the House of Lords by Lord KILBRACKEN (Lab.) yesterday.

A Roman Catholic woman died and people were injured in the blast. Lord Kilbracken asked what action was being taken to search the homes of known Protestant extremists.

Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office, said it was not possible to say yet who was responsible.

When Lord KILBRACKEN asked him if the IRA were likely to be behind the Catholic public house, he said the police and security forces had not yet established who was responsible. They were making urgent inquiries. "It is a grave mistake to start jumping to conclusions."

Lord BROCKWAY (Lab) suggested that if inquiries could not be brought to public trial because of the fear of patriality by juries, then the evidence should go to a tribunal of laymen and Protestant representatives opposed to violence.

Powerful committees

Looking at the present situation, the report says that it is not logical to appoint certain committees, such as education and social services, while excluding others equally vital such as housing and planning. Similarly this involves Ministerial control over the appointment of some officers.

These requirements, it states, encourage "departmentalism" with individual committees and departments behaving as though they were independent of the Council, it is the local authority itself, not committees, that is responsible for services and has to assess problems and decide priorities.

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COUNCILS THEIR OWN MASTERS

By Our Local Government Correspondent
THE new local authorities to be created in the Government's 1974 reorganisation of councils should be masters in their own homes, freed from the Government controls which now operate in local government.

This view has been put to the Government by a joint working group set up to advise on the type of legislation for the future.

Each authority, it states, should have powers sufficient to enable it to delegate responsibilities in the way best suited to its own circumstances.

Only if existing Government restraints are removed will the new authorities have the management structures best suited to local needs, making the best use of resources and providing the public with developing services of a high standard.

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# Between the lines on the Chinese puzzle

BEHIND THE CURTAIN:  
By STEPHEN CONSTANT

RUSSIA'S censorship often helps the outside world to get some idea of what is in the minds of Russian leaders by what it does publish. The latest and interesting example was omission in the Soviet Press and Radio of a whole speech at the United Nations Mr Gromyko.

After all, China does worry ordinary Russians, with all the implications of "yellow horde". It is a worry which was stoked by years of Soviet home propaganda about "Mao's militarism." Perhaps the vision of a military alliance between "Bogey No. 1" (the United States) and "Bogey No. 2" (China) was considered too strong meat.

## All that glitters . . .

RUSSIA'S Defence Ministry has warned citizens against the growing number of confidence tricksters in the country who wear high military decorations from World War II and pose as heroes for material advantage.

## Back to blood feuds

THE age-old tradition of blood feuds in Albania has revived recently—apparently because in the late 1960s the Albanian leaders imitated their great ally Communist China and launched their own "Cultural Revolution".

would put herself at the head of a marching column of real war veterans, and reaching the monument she would shout "On your knees," visibly deeply moved.

When the police finally caught up with her, it was discovered that she had not served in any capacity during the last war. Another impostor counterfeited 26 war decorations, among them the Soviet version of the V.C. the Gold Star of Hero of the Soviet Union. He maintained his deceit while serving as a police sergeant in Tashkent.

He was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for "causing material damage to the State."

## WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND



"There's an art to analysing statistics" — HERBLOCK

# Israel keeps the rest guessing

"POOR Sadat, he's completely boxed in. The Russians won't win the war for him and the Americans can't win the peace."

This observation by a senior French diplomat neatly sums up the dilemma of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who is visiting Russia this month to try to persuade Moscow to supply him with offensive weapons.

Washington believes that Sadat has no illusions about the outcome of any new round with Israel. But if the Egypt/Israeli deadlock remains unbroken, he cannot much longer maintain the 15-month-old cease-fire—with its acceptance of Israeli occupation of Egypt's Sinai peninsula—and expect to keep his job.

**Optimistic facade**  
The State Department remains officially optimistic over the prospect of reaching an interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel based on the reopening of the Suez Canal and the withdrawal of Israeli forces to a new defensive line east of Suez. But privately American officials are as desperately worried as everyone else about the chance of letting Israel to agree to the proposals of Mr Rogers, the Secretary of State.

Is Israel merely making a very hard bargain? Or has she really absolutely no intention of agreeing to Mr Rogers's interim settlement, which would be the first step to her withdrawal from practically all occupied Egyptian territory?

Ever since he began his Middle East peace initiative early last year, Mr Rogers has stuck rigidly to his basic

RICHARD BEESTON on how the Middle East political poker game looks from Washington

principles for a settlement. The key to these is the original British-sponsored Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israel from Arab territory occupied during the June War in return for a guaranteed and permanent peace settlement. To back this, he has even offered to supply American troops for an international force to keep the peace.

Israel has consistently rejected what it has labelled an imposed solution and demanded direct negotiations with the Arab Governments. And America, having persuaded Egypt for the first time to accept Israel's sovereignty and to agree in principle to a negotiated settlement, has failed in its promise to Egypt to bring Israel along.

As the American Presidential election draws near, the big question now is whether President Nixon will allow his Secretary of State to keep to the principles of his peace plan. These are clearly anathema to Israel, and therefore to her powerful American Jewish supporters. Mr Nixon won the last election without the support of the American Jewish vote. But he will be prepared to antagonise the strong pro-Israeli forces in the country and in Congress? And will he continue to allow the Democrats to exploit the situation resulting from what the Administration considers to be its "even-handed" approach to the Arabs and the Israelis?

Officials here fear that the approach of the Presidential elections will encourage Israel to resist American pressure to agree to the peace proposals. Some Israeli diplomats believe

that domestic political pressures in America by 1972 will not only take the stuffing out of the American peace proposals but will also cause America to grant Israel's request for large quantities of American fighter-bombers and military equipment without conditions.

Although the Americans have denied that Israel's request for arms is being delayed in an effort to obtain political concessions, the weapons clearly one of the few bargaining counters that Washington has left. The assessment of the military situation here is that, despite Soviet arms supplies to Egypt, Israel still easily maintains her military predominance over the Arabs.

## Political lever

The Administration is reluctant to step up the arms race further. But this reluctance is already being exploited by the Democrats as a domestic political issue. On his recent visit to America Sir Alec Douglas-Home warned of the imminent dangers of a renewal of hostilities in the Middle East unless a breakthrough could be made in the deadlock. He confirmed the American belief that Sadat genuinely wants an interim settlement, to demonstrate to his army that some progress is being made, but cannot concede anything which could be interpreted by the Arabs as a permanent Israeli occupation in Sinai.

If no progress is made, the best guess is that Egypt will begin limited offensive operations across the Canal by the year's end. And no one can predict where that would lead.

## One way to earn dollars

ESPIRE the threat of heavy penalties, including imprisonment, prostitution is becoming increasingly active in Hungary, notably in summer resorts, especially around Lake Balaton. Official propaganda against prostitution says the prostitutes prefer western tourists and alleges that for this reason they argue that their profession is an economic mission of national importance. One Hungarian newspaper article quoted a maddest prostitute:

he pays in forint, he has already exchange his currency to get the forint. Italians are the favourite customers, according to a Hungarian journalist. Presented from promiscuity in Italy, they stream to Hungary to find "Hungarian girls who are lovable and just love Fiat cars." The centre of the Trans-Danubian town of Pecs. A programme on the Hungarian radio dealt with the experiences of a group of 100 prostitutes, all 17 or 18, who indicated that their ideal male is Italian. The broadcast said that many people believed that "Hungarian girls are the cheapest in Europe" and could be won over with cheap Western goods, especially stockings and pullovers.

## Kosygin gets a dose of Arab gratitude

CHAEEL FIELD, in Rabat, on the Soviet Prime Minister's visit to Algeria and Morocco

SAHYA (long live) Kosygin. Chanting, clapping children, confetti-strewn streets, flowers, banners with anti-imperialist slogans gave Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, a typical third world "spontaneous" welcome in Algeria last week.

their agents were doing their best to damage friendship for the Soviet Union by fanning anti-Communism which has always and everywhere weakened the cause of democracy and social progress. It was unfair to mistrust Soviet intentions, a lie to talk of Soviet expansionism. If he said so much in public, it may safely be assumed that Mr Kosygin opened his heart more fully in private to the Algerians, who disapprove of Moscow's reserved attitude towards "years of national liberation" (particularly the Palestine Guerrillas) and were offended by Russia's fence-sitting during the oil dispute with France this year and annoyed by sales of Soviet gas to Europe.

## Rickety position

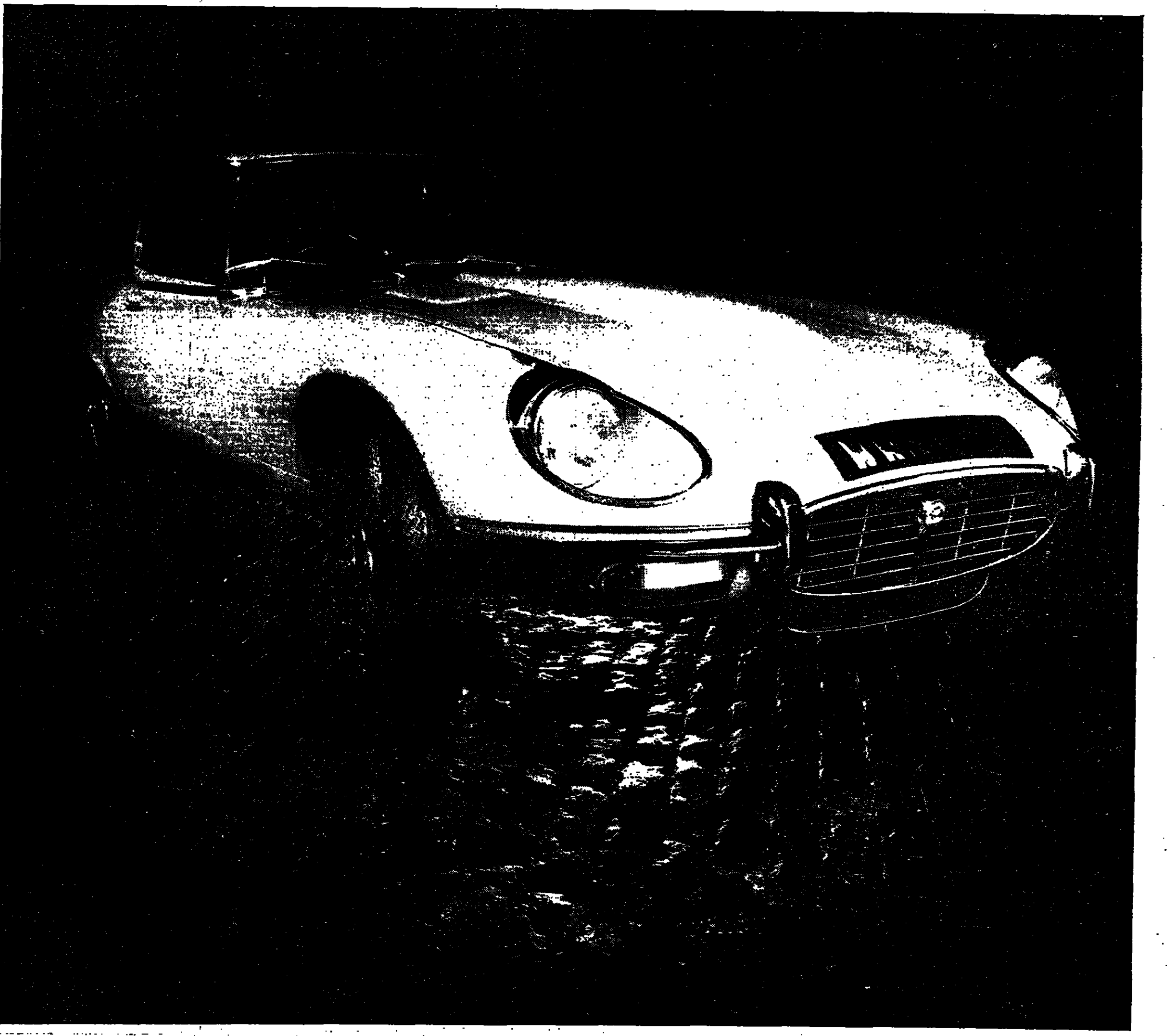
Against this background of Algerian dissatisfaction, the Kosygin visit appears less as a forward move to extend Soviet presence in North Africa as re-insurance: an attempt to shore-up Russia's now somewhat rickety position in the Arab East by obtaining expressions of continuing regard from the Arab West. Both republican Algeria and monarchist Morocco, which he later went on to visit, could be useful at a future, perhaps happier date.

he Russians who rushed in the heels of the French withdrawal nine years ago are not very popular in Algeria. They are armed and helped to train Algerian forces. The soldiers wear uniforms reminiscent of Eisenstein films. G 21 fighters and other aircraft are the bosses of the air force, but the national flag flies French Caravelles American Boeing 727s.

## Little given away

Algeria is no Soviet satellite under its present leaders is likely to become one. The end of NATO's southern flank, the reputed establishment of a Soviet naval base at Sidi Kheir and other strategic nightmares for the West have materialised. Russian craving for a military hinge in the western Mediterranean is urged by the very Arab nationalism he has exploited there against the West.

Last week a French warship called at a Moroccan port. In December, a British frigate is due to pay a courtesy visit to Algiers. The Moroccan air force is American-equipped. Such is "peace" and "non-alignment". Russian diplomats make no secret of their apprehension of Communist China's imminent role in world councils—a role they have for so long advocated. Incredibly, too, they have spoken of a possible Chinese naval presence in the Mediterranean. More realistic is the effect of Chinese support for the Palestinians in the forum of the United Nations. President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking, even while the Vietnam war drags on, also promises a whole new range of headaches—for the Kremlin leaders in their ambition to preside over the destiny of the "emergent nations". One of Mr Kosygin's concerns last week appears to have been to remind President Boumediene and King Hassan of all the help Russia has given the Arabs in their fight against Israel. The visit of this "hero of Socialist Labour" appears thus more as a plea than a demand.

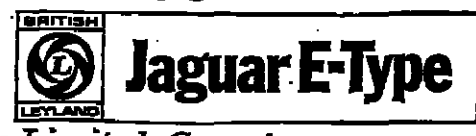


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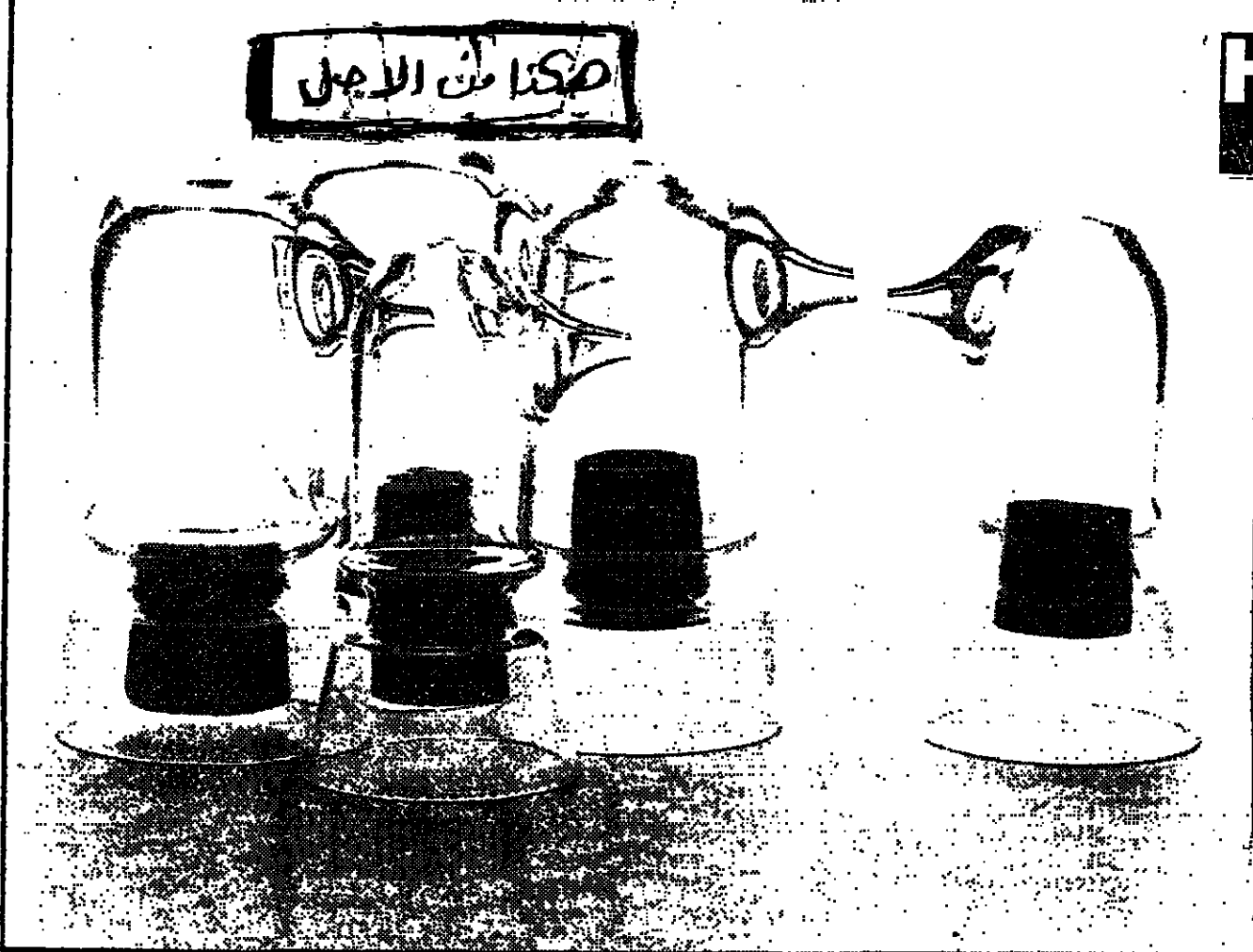
# Space age salts?

THE famous glass factory of Boda in Switzerland has a reputation for turning out witty and unusual pieces like these whimsical little birds.

They are salt and pepper shakers and the beak of the bird acts as the pourer. Birds shouldn't be lonely, say Boda, so they pack them two in a box.

Some of my friends, though, say the Boda "birds" remind them of the dreaded Daleks from television's "Dr Who."

They are stocked by Heals, Liberty, Harrods, Rosenthal Studio and others and they cost about £2-90 per box of two. Picture by PETER WILLIAMS.



# HOME PAGE

## Automated heat control

A NEW solid-fuel heating system is programmed by a time clock to burn up and die down automatically at pre-set times. By Redfye, it is installed with a time clock giving two "on" and two "off" periods in 24 hours, a thermostat to control the water temperature, a room thermostat to regulate the heating temperatures and a kindling clock to make sure the fire doesn't go out. Capable of giving full central heating plus hot water for a three-bedroom house, it is expected that the installation costs, including seven radiators, will be about £350.

## For bed-sits

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# WOULD YOU GO BACK TO SOAP AND WATER FOR ENGLAND'S SAKE?

WOULD you willingly go back to the old days of soap and water and a greasy scum round the washing-up bowl? Personally, I'd fight tooth and nail to avoid it. But this is what some "protectors of the environment" would have us do, to reduce the problem of excessive detergent pollution.

"If you live in a soft-water area, you can switch directly to laundry soaps. If your water is hard and you are having a problem with soap scum, add a few tablespoons of washing soda," says 25-year-old Jonathan Holliman, who has just written his first book, "Consumer's Guide to the Protection of the Environment."

It is based on the American book "The User's Guide to the Protection of the Environment," and there's a lot of sense in it, for most of us recognise that we have enormous problems of pollution, of litter, of noise, of pests and of population, and we ought to be doing our little bit to help.

But I hope I'm never asked to give up the blessing of detergents, of paper handkerchiefs and towels, of disposable plates for picnics and parties. Nor do I want, as the author suggests, to look at magazines in a public library instead of buying them. I don't want to ban Concord, nor be stopped from taking a night flight if I so wish.

What I do want is more research by scientists into these problems of pollution and noise and litter.

I shall not follow the author's suggestion that when I go into a shop I should "politely decline to have my purchases put in a bag whenever it is not necessary."

I want my shopping to be properly packed and protected. But I will make sure that the paper is deposited in the dustbin as carefully and as neatly as possible, along with the rest of the rubbish, which will be treated in the same way.

\*Pan/Ballantine, 40p.

mix the cold and the hot water.

**On Noise:**  
Put a sound-insulating pad under noisy kitchen appliances.

Keep the TV under control.

Remember plastic plumbing has noise insulating advantages, and noisy toilets can be fitted with a silencing tube.

Use your motor horn sparingly; don't slam car doors and don't rev engines unnecessarily.

Remember that inside the house, carpeting, acoustic ceiling tiles, and curtains all deaden noise.

**On Heating:**  
Pointing out quite rightly that all power pollutes, the author says you can reduce the adverse impact of your heating system on the environment by:

Keeping the system in good operating condition to improve efficiency and reduce unburned fuel to the minimum.

Insulating your walls and roof and then consider double glazing.

Finally, the author asks, why not plant trees? Their roots absorb and hold moisture while their leaves give it off. Their branches provide a home for birds and their fruit and seeds provide food for wildlife.

Trees and plants also participate in the biochemical cycle in which carbon dioxide and sunlight combine to make carbohydrates and oxygen. This chemical reaction is central to the whole fabric of life on this planet, for it produces all of our available energy.

By Alice Hope

I shall not be giving up my polishes, my oven-cleaning aerosols and my fly-killing tins, though I do get the author's point when he says "either men control themselves or have their governments impose controls, or nature will do it with ecological catastrophe."

So here are some of his points which I commend to readers who want to help protect our environment:

**On Detergents:**  
If most people stuck to the recommended quantities in the first place, detergent pollution could be drastically reduced, so try transferring your detergent to a coffee tin and drop in a little measuring spoon.

**On Water Conservation:**  
Repair all leaky taps and pipes and don't run water or keep garden hoses on unnecessarily.

Try showers instead of baths, use a bucket and sponge to wash the car and get a bowl for hand-washing, or use taps which

## BRIGHTER BETHNAL GREEN

THAT we do care about our environment and the way our towns, our streets and our houses look was demonstrated very clearly to me last week when I met a group of London housewives who had been invited to express their views on the outside appearance of several schemes for new G.L.C. homes in Bethnal Green.

Cockneys all, they came from some of the most crowded areas, but their spokeswoman said: "Don't think that because we're East Enders we don't like a nice place to live in, just like everybody else. You should see some of our homes in the East End. They're like little palaces—they're so spartan."

To the surprise of the architects and a sociologist, the women put top of the list a scheme which was bright and colourful, with lower boxes, coloured canopies and big glass windows. They rejected choco-

late brown and asked for lots of fresh white paint saying they were fed up with drab houses and didn't want to be fobbed off with the sort of homes their grandmothers had.

This was the first time a group of women had been invited to give their views in this fashion—generally the preliminary research on such matters is in the form of a written questionnaire. But it was so successful that it is likely the housewives will be consulted when the interiors are being planned and we can expect some fireworks then.

No tower blocks and all families with young children to be allocated three-storey homes with gardens—this is what is planned for Bethnal Green. The blocks will finish at six storeys and those high up will be the elderly or couples without children—who want peace and quiet.

A. H.

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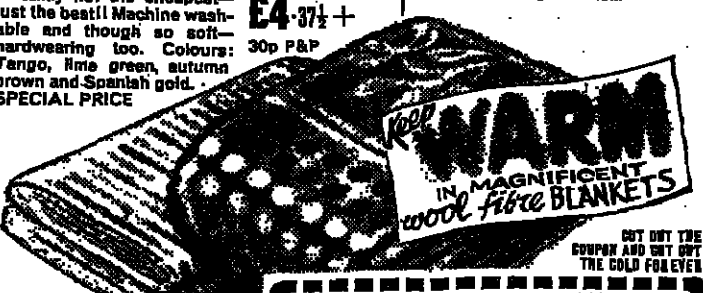
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SADAT PLAYS BOTH ENDS

TALKS NOW GOING ON in Moscow between President SADAT of Egypt and the Soviet leadership are very important for the future course of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Short of some undercover contacts going on between Israel and Egypt through Dr JARRING, or at the United Nations, or in Washington—which seems highly unlikely—the Rogers plan must be regarded as a dead duck.

Mr SADAT wants to find out from the Russians how far they would support him if he took aggressive action against Israel in Sinai.

SENSE NEEDED ON THE CLYDE

MUCH WILL TURN—it may be whether shipbuilding will survive at all on the Clyde—on today's meeting between Mr DAVIES and union leaders and the Upper Clyde shop stewards.

What happens next? The outlook, never bright, for the rump of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, has not been improved by yesterday's reiterated insistence by leaders of the "work-in" at U.C.S. that today's talks must assume that all four yards will be kept open.

CONSENTING GUINEA-PIGS

CONSIDER THE CASE of a patient in the last stages of an almost certainly hopeless illness. His resolution to survive will probably have worn thin.

This is the crucial consideration presented by the accounts of radiation experiments on cancer patients in Cincinnati and by the allegations that much the same sort of thing goes on in British hospitals.

But what about the genuinely neutral experiment unlikely to affect the patient for better or worse? Certainly to procedure should be so classified without the agreement of two or more genuinely independent doctors.

NO ROAD ON THE MEADOW

FEW CONTROVERSIES have stirred more fury and bewilderment among town and university factions at Oxford than the plan for a relief traffic road across Christ Church Meadow.

Here, if ever, was there a clear-cut case of having to avenge the convenience of the motorist against the reservation of the environment.

CLARE HOLLINGWORTH on how Gen. Ne Win regiments his country

GEN. NE WIN, chairman of the Revolutionary Council in the Union of Burma, has re-established his position as the undisputed leader and Head of State after a series of formidable attempts to overthrow his régime.

Burma's rebellious road to socialism

Ambassador, Mr Smirnov, who, in a most unusual and outspoken display of Soviet diplomacy, described U Nu's activities as a "cheap joke."

Indeed, it is now possible to fly to Bhamo only 15 miles from the Chinese frontier where there appears to be no insurgent activity.

Minority groups

Many of the other minority rebel groups operating on the border have degenerated into smugglers or protection rackets for the flourishing black markets of Rangoon and Mandalay.

It is hardly surprising that the vast majority of Burmese soldiers, who enjoy a privileged status in the general when they saw their position threatened by the pro-capitalist U Nu and the minorities.

Officers of field rank and above may "borrow" a staff car, which is a great benefit in Rangoon or Mandalay where there are virtually no taxis.

Officers wives are among the few Burmese who can obtain passports and permits to visit Bangkok, where they can buy radios, fashionable clothes, make-up, typewriters and simple objects such as ballpoint pens and sunglasses which are impossible to obtain in Burma.

Indeed, a financial crisis and an acute shortage of foreign exchange has recently caused Ne Win to relax the ban on tourists, who may now spend a week in Burma on condition they pay all their bills—even for postcards—with

foreign currency, thus cutting out any possible black market deal. The Burmese form of military socialism owes but little to Marx or Mao.

The legacy is an atmosphere of intense fear which impedes the efficient functioning of the State. Goods purchased with scarce foreign exchange which are urgently needed by the State railways, nationalised petroleum company, stand and rot on the docks, frequently until they are useless, because no one dares to release them from customs.

Rangoon has a rundown air and small trees are growing in the gutters of many old buildings. There has been no construction, and little painting, in the past decade.

It is Ne Win's good fortune that Burma is traditionally a rice-producing country and the people are not hungry. But as a result of corruption, inefficient management and socialisation, exports of rice have dropped from a level of two million tons a year just before the Ne Win coup to less than a quarter that figure in 1968.

The general boasts of progress in the spheres of health and education. Certainly, medical treatment is free for all in the nationalised hospitals but these institutions too often lack bedding and patients generally need to provide their own food.

The general, who is 61, and sickly, has made efforts to ensure that he has no obvious successor, either in the army or among the civilians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WILSON'S LEADERSHIP FAILURE

SIR—It is about time Harold Wilson remembered that the Opposition party in Great Britain is as responsible to the people as the Government.

His dramatic reversal of his position regarding European entry has simply sown confusion in the minds of people at a time when they are searching for clarification, and above all leadership, from the country's statesmen.

It is surprising that his supporters continue their support, thereby contributing to the massive anti-vote he continually refers to in his perorations? Is it too much to suppose that had he stuck to his original convictions he would have led the Labour Party Conference to a decision to enter Europe? And is it surprising therefore that Edward Heath has called for a three-line whip on Oct. 28 when he had every right to expect Opposition support on a national issue of such far-reaching significance?

The opportunism of Harold Wilson has emerged in stark contrast to the national pride and concern evident in the speeches of Roy Jenkins, Michael Stewart and above all of Lord George-Brown, who seems to have reached startlingly different conclusions from those of his leader as a result of their tour of Europe together when they were in office.

The British people want, and need, to be given leadership into Europe and they will, as always, follow the path taken by the true statesmen, regardless of party. They will heed the Edward Heaths, the Roy Jenkinses and the Jeremy Thorspes, and will leave the Harold Wilsons, the Jim Callagans and the Denis Healeys to conduct the party differences which they understand well, and to which

they are more naturally attuned. Above all, the people will ensure that it is on the voices of her statesmen that the integrity and credibility of Great Britain will be judged.

D. A. CALLINICUS, Cardiff

All-time low

SIR—Mr Harold Wilson's latest gambit has surely reached an all-time new low in political cynicism.

It appears that in order to preserve the "unity of the Labour party" he is prepared to allow Labour promoters to vote for entry into Europe on condition that afterwards they join in blocking any legislation designed to make such entry viable or probable.

After which, so doubt the "wicked Tories" will be blamed for any miscarriage of the whole project.

Delegated powers

SIR—With reference to the recent vote recorded at the Labour Party Conference of five million against entry into the Common Market as opposed to one million in favour, it would be interesting to know, but also very difficult to ascertain, exactly what percentage of members attended each local union branch meeting which gave the delegate the power to vote in the manner prescribed.

I feel that this information would throw a vastly different light on the result!

M. MATHER, Brentwood, Essex.

London's housing needs misrepresented

SIR—Anyone who has been closely associated with the problems of housing in London and who has, over the years, made every endeavour to deal with these problems by working with local authorities has become accustomed to the sheer misrepresentation emanating from the propagandists of Shelter.

Mr C. Miles Davies (Oct. 6) seems no exception. He is either ignorant of the two reports he mentions, Prof. Cullingworth's and the Standing Working Party's, or misrepresents them. I have yet to hear any Shelter representative quote paragraph 4.2 of the Working Party's report, which says: "The overall position is already materially better than it was in 1968, and therefore there is every reason to think that further effort is worthwhile and can be effective."

Prof. Cullingworth did not, as is alleged, recommend a "powerful London Housing Authority." In fact he made no recommendations at all. He was asked by the then Minister to "analyse and comment on the problems involved rather than come to firm conclusions."

In the report he produced he quotes from the report of the Standing Working Party as follows: "The first requisite is the willingness of all the London housing authorities, both the G.L.C. and the London Borough Councils, to cooperate in solving the problems of London as a whole, and a new initiative needs to be taken to this end." Prof. Cullingworth then continues: "This is essentially the message of my report."

Shelter has become a greatly enlarged and unprofitable organisation and can surely manage without tactics which damage both its own integrity and the cause to which it is dedicated.

F. J. D. COOK, Shirley, Surrey.

Television in Qatar

SIR—I was alarmed at the gross ignorance which Mr John Bulloch demonstrated in his report on Qatar (Sept. 2).

Mr Bulloch showed complete disrespect to truth when he described Qatar as a "backward ministe," though the average man is safely presumed to know that Qatar is not so; and that it was linked with the United Kingdom by a special relations Treaty that goes back to 1916.

As for his remarks that "its people... are not allowed television... or any of the other cheerful manifestations of the devil," I must think that Mr Bulloch is in a better position to know that Qatar does have a television station.

This station was installed and built by Marconi a year ago. The station telecasts its programmes to the whole area of the Arabian Gulf (incidentally Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al Thani, Deputy Emir and Prime Minister, delivered the Independence Statement on Qatar TV and not from his modestly lit palace" as Mr Bulloch alleged).

Head, Translation and Publication Section, State of Qatar Dept. for Information, Qatar.

JOHN BULLOCH writes: The whole report, written rather hurriedly as the announcement of independence was made, made itself, I must think, not meant to be taken too seriously. I am very glad that Qatar now have television to occupy their evenings. There is little else.

Public transport

SIR—If Mr John Hunt, M.P. (Oct. 2), is worried about the visitors to London getting subsidised public transport at the expense of the ratepayers of Greater London he should pause to think of the alternatives.

The roads of London, choked with private transport because of the lack of inexpensive and reliable public transport, will cost the ratepayers much more in the long run.

In any case, I should have thought the visitors to London, whether from home or abroad, will bring more money to the area than they take out in the form of subsidised public transport.

R. V. BANKS, Press and Publicity Officer, Railway Investigation Soc., Beaverted, Kent.

Pipe cleaners

SIR—I think that most pipe smokers will agree that the best cleaner is a feather.

Yet tobaccoists no longer seem to stick them.

Why not? E. ST A. BROOKSBANK, Epsom, Surrey.

Soames stretches old traditions

TRADITIONS of ambassadorial impartiality were stretched near the limit last night with Christopher Soames's vigorously pro-Market speech at the Royal Lancaster Hotel.

The occasion was a dinner organised by Rank's Sir John Davis when he found that our Ambassador in Paris would address a gathering of leading figures here on that the Common Market could mean to us.

"On a personal note," Mr Soames said in the course of his address.

"When I was invited in 1968 to take up my present post in Paris, I was prompted to accept by the manifest sincerity and determination of all with whom I have since been responsible both for the strategy and for the conduct of our European policy. It is not for me to comment on what has happened since."

This sort of non-comment, I suspect, is something Mr Wilson could do without. Like Lord Carrill's Holman, Mr Soames went on, he could only reflect that:

"The principal failing occurred in the sailing. And the Bellman, perplexed and distressed, said he had hoped, at least, when the wind blew due East, That the ship would not travel due West?"

Few ambassadors of the past can have ventured so firmly into the domestic political arena while still en poste abroad.

Europe by Europeans

WHAT has become one of the most rewarding and best-attended meetings at the Tory Conference, an open meeting for Young Conservatives and members of the Federation of Conservative Students, takes a new turn tonight.

They are holding a Brains Trust on Europe, composed of M.P.s from Germany, France and Belgium. This ought to be a good curtain-raiser for Wednesday's debate.

Germany's man is Erik Blumenfeld, Christian Democrat and chairman of the European Council's political committee. His command of English and enthusiasm for Europe have brought him to political platforms here before.

Bernard Destromau, delegate to the Council of Europe, is from France. Belgium's contributor will be Paul Keersmaeker of the Christian Social party.

Last year this event-conference gathering had a stirring meeting on the arts. A year or so earlier Iain Macleod led a memorable discussion. Tonight's gathering, with Norman St John Stevas in the chair, ought to be up to standard.

Orpington peer ERIC LURBOK'S arrival in the House of Lords as Lord Avebury yesterday will considerably strengthen the ranks of the band of Liberal peers. Under the leadership of Lord

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Byers they have been growing in influence in recent years. Soames party members, though, regard them as something of an embarrassment. There are now about 16 active Liberal peers, compared with a mere six M.P.s in the Commons.

Richard Wainwright, the Liberals' chairman, is against the Lords and the party's official line is that the Upper Chamber should be replaced by an elected body. Some Liberal M.P.s voted against the Labour Bill to reform the House because it would have retained some hereditary peers.

Mr Lubbok, however, who has inherited his seat, voted for the second reading as did Mr Thorpe. The new arrival should more than make up for a recent defection from the party straight—that of Lord Reg who moved to the cross benches last month.

Stressing the point

WHEN Sir Henry Brandon opened the investigating committee's House yesterday into the explosion and fire aboard the Shell supertanker Mactra two years ago he became the first High Court judge to act as a Wreck Commissioner for the Government, nearly 60 years.

The last was Lord Mersey of Toxteth who in 1912 presided over the court of inquiry into the Titanic disaster.

Judge Brandon's appointment stresses the importance of the Mactra enquiry. Within 18 days at the end of 1969 two other tankers of over 200,000 tons suffered similar fates—the Shell-owned Marperusa, which sank, and the R-Chartered King Haakon VII which, like the Mactra, made port safely.

My note yesterday about Seisdon Park Golf Club measuring its holes in metres brought the information that in Holland, contrariwise, the Royal Veluwe Golf Club near Apeldoorn gives its fairway measurements in yards.

From bacon to art

THE election of Sir John Stratton, head of the British Bacon Curers' Federation and vice-meat and livestock marketing organisation, F.M.C., as chairman of the Royal Society of Arts is not as incongruous as it might appear.

The society's full title is the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. They are aware that the shortened version is misleading. We have nothing to do with the arts. We are concerned with the application of art to commerce."

Sir John apparently fits this bill admirably. Furthermore, as yesterday's announcement of the election makes clear, he read English, Archaeology and Anthropology at Cambridge.

Return of a Grimaldi

MARION GRIMALDI, the singer and actress who appears in the series of television programmes by Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood"



A look of a forebear

which opened last night at Sadler's Wells Theatre, Islington, is a descendant of the clown, Jovv Grimaldi.

He made his debut at Sadler's Wells in 1781 as a dancer, aged two. I show Miss Grimaldi, among whose collection of her forebear's mementoes are his tortoise-shell snuff-box and a print of his face which bears a strong family resemblance.

Getting the picture

THE two "adolescents at risk" having a smoke on the cover of the first issue of Alacmillan's Drug Society are neither adolescent nor at risk. One is Ivor Gaber, the assistant editor, and the other is a Macmillan's secretary.

Genuine pictures had been taken in Piccadilly specially for the magazine's cover, showing an addict injecting himself and a drugs "deal", but the printer rejected them for technical reasons. A mock-up was hurriedly arranged on the Temple steps, hardly the mecca for young addicts that Piccadilly has become.

Musical Dorset

MY note about the Claveston School boy who won the Organ Scholarship at Maudslayi at just over 17 has drawn from Brian Crowther, headmaster of Salisbury Grammar School, the comment that the North Dorset air seems particularly conducive to the production of musicians.

His school, almost certainly the smallest grammar school in England, has also produced an Oxford scholar: P. J. Russell, who has been awarded the top music scholarship at New College after just one year in the sixth form and who is already an ARCO.

Off-licence?

"CASH and carry or wholesale warehouse"—from a Teasdale newspaper's business premises advertisement.

Yes, but carry where? PETERBOROUGH



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Impossible vows exacted at baptism

SIR—Your leader (Oct. 9) on the proposed new alternative service of thanksgiving for infants does not refer to the dilemma which faces the Church of England.

Fundamentally the Church is a society of believers, and therefore real membership is possible only for those who themselves believe. Baptism is the initiation of believers in Christ, and baptism cannot proceed until profession of Christian belief has been publicly made.

The Church's Catechism states clearly that "repentance and faith" are "required of persons to be baptised." To the question "Why then

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are infants baptised?" the Prayer Book gives the answer: "Because they promise for infants, (a) renunciation of all their sins, which promise, when they come to age, themselves are bound to perform."

The Church has increasingly felt it unwell to draft little conscripts into Christ's army in the hope that they will one day turn into willing volunteers. In fact this does not happen. Out of every seven babies baptised in the Church of England, only one completes his baptism by "confirming the solemn promise and vow made in his name at his baptism." The other six live and die in the false position of having had vows made for them which they have no intention of keeping. They were put in this false position when they were helpless babies, with no opportunity of choosing for themselves.

Infant baptism drags unconscious babies into a society of believers; a service of thanksgiving, or of "presentation as it is now commonly called, opens a door of welcome into the Christian Church but exacts no impossible promises on the child's behalf. He is free to commit himself later, if he so desires, by coming to adult baptism of his own free will."

Precisely because it is a service of welcome, and not of commitment—a thanksgiving, or presentation, service—it is now commonly called, opens a door of welcome into the Christian Church but exacts no impossible promises on the child's behalf. He is free to commit himself later, if he so desires, by coming to adult baptism of his own free will.

CHRISTOPHER WANSEY, Proctor in Convocation, Chelmsford Diocese, Roydon Vicarage, Essex.

Churching service

SIR—I see (Oct. 8) mention of a report issued by the commission on doctrine of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York.

The report recommends a service of thanksgiving for the birth of a child (as apart and not to be confused with baptism).

There has been such a service entitled "The thanksgiving of women after childbirth, commonly called the churching of women," in the Prayer Book for several hundred years.

N. LANGLEY, Weston-super-Mare.

Festival of Light

SIR—On Sept. 27 your leader comments on the Festival of Light. By your use of words you distorted the truth, suppressed the goodness and degraded the Festival.

There can be no doubt that the great majority of people at Trafalgar Square were not raving fanatics or hysterics or self-righteous censorious busybodies.

They were ordinary people who care about decency, which means Christian living. Decency includes respect for proper authority and law. The meeting and march were entirely orderly.

D. BERRELOTH, Redhill, Surrey.

This happy life

SIR—I was struck by a reader's statement (Oct. 4) that she had a "very natural craving for grapefruit" during her pregnancy.

I must be abnormal then, for during my three pregnancies I had no cravings whatsoever—no sickness either—only great happiness.

I can't recollect during my life, so far, ever having craved for anything—don't know what the feeling is like, and don't expect to. This goes for food, drink, alcoholic or not, tobacco, drugs, companionship, etc., etc. And I seem to have everything I want.

Does this make me a weirdo? (Mrs) P. HART, London, S.E.12.



# £12m CITY FRAUD CASE WILL LAST UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE trial of two City businessmen accused of defrauding two banks "of something in the order of £12 million" is due to start at the Old Bailey today. The jury which was sworn in yesterday, was warned that the case would last until Christmas.

Accused are ELLIS ESER SEILLON, 58, a Frenchman, of Fairfield Road, Hampstead, and ELIAS FAHMIAN, 39, a Persian, of The Bishop's Avenue, Hampstead.

## MAN 'BACK FROM DEAD' HURT IN FALL

Daily Telegraph Reporter MR DEREK VARLEY, 55, who reappeared at his home in Keighley Road, Colne, Lancs., last week after being missing, feared drowned, since July, has broken his jaw in a 15ft fall from the window of a psychiatric ward, at Aire-dale General Hospital, Keighley. He was being treated for loss of memory.

A spokesman said the accident happened on Sunday night. Mr Varley, former garage director and now a sales representative, had apparently climbed through the ward window. An inquiry was likely.

## ROUGH ROADS PLEA TO STOP SPEEDING

A call to make roads so rough that speeding motorists will be "shaken out of their cars" will be discussed by Warley council, Worcs, tonight.

The council's road safety committee, which has made the call, says it is particularly anxious about the danger to children who play in the streets. It wants a deliberately bad road surface at Oakfield Close, Smethwick, where there are blocks of flats.

Councillor William Cutler, chairman, said yesterday: "We have tried to get a 15 m.p.h. speed limit, but the Ministry will not agree. Such drastic steps might be the remedy. Rough roads are better than road deaths."

They pleaded not guilty yesterday to a total of 18 charges. They jointly denied conspiring between February, 1966, and June, 1970, to utter forged valuable securities. They also denied 12 charges of fraudulently causing bills of exchange to be signed by either the Co-operative Bank or the Standard Bank by false pretences in respect of the genuineness of documents.

Seillon also faces five charges of uttering forged letters purporting to be contracts between Mesco Laboratories and other business concerns.

Chemical imports Mr Eric Myers, Q.C., for Seillon, had his application to postpone the trial until next year rejected by Judge STANLEY PRICE. Mr Myers said: "The allegation in this case is that over a period of several years the accused defrauded two well-known banks of something in the order of £12 million."

They were alleged to have used "a whole series" of forged business documents, mainly relating to the import of chemicals for processing and the sending of chemical supplies to America. The two banks involved had advanced millions of pounds in credit.

Mr Myers said the prosecution case was that the two men bought property "on an immense scale" with the money they obtained by fraud.

They were arrested in October last year and committed for trial on Feb. 12 this year. Since their arrest, they had been in custody.

Mr Myers said he would have liked more time to consider the massive amount of documentary evidence collected as the result of a "monumental task" by Fraud Squad officers.

"One needs something like a low loading truck to carry the documents around," he said.

Mr JOHN PLATTIS-MILLS, Q.C. for Fahmian, said his client wanted the case to start as soon as possible and he could not support an application for postponement.



## PLEA FOR WOMEN IN CHURCH

By ERIC RORICH in Rome

THE possibility of women playing a larger role in the Roman Catholic Church should be studied by a commission of bishops, priests, laymen and laywomen, a Canadian cardinal told the World Synod of Bishops in Rome yesterday.

Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg said that despite a centuries-old social tradition against the ministry of women in the Church, "we are convinced that the signs of the times strongly urge a study of both the present situation and possibilities for the future."

He asked the synod to recommend that the Pope establish a commission.

"The question is too serious at the moment for our synod to discuss it in complete silence," he said. A cursory or superficial treatment would be inadequate. "Indeed it could be interpreted as one more expression of male superiority."

The Vatican's Ecumenical Council had made "categorical statements against all discrimination against women in the Church, but we must recognise that many excellent Catholic women and other persons as well, find that no notable effort has been made to implement this teaching."

Married priests Cardinal Suenens of Belgium said that "to refuse the priesthood to those baptized people capable of assuming the responsibility is inconceivable and scandalous."

The 12th-century Church law forbidding priests to marry would not be endangered by admitting married men to the priesthood.

He said that until now the Vatican had stifled debate on celibacy. The synod was now discussing the problem, "but I profoundly regret that the lifting of restrictions (on debating celibacy) has come so late. I would say five years too late."

## 7,000 PRIESTS QUIT IN SIX YEARS IN U.S.

By Our Churches Correspondent Seven thousand Roman Catholic priests in the United States have resigned during the past six years. This emerges from a report being studied by the Bishops' Synod in Rome and circulated by the Canon Law Society of America.

According to the Roman Catholic journal the Tablet the report says that "the painful and growing loss of earnest and talented priests from active ministry is attributed in large part to their conviction that marriage is important for themselves and for the ministry they would wish to exercise."

It adds that priests should be allowed to choose to be celibate or to be married and both should have equal status.

## £4,000 BANK RAID BY MASKED GANG

Five masked men escaped with £4,000 from a top-floor Swansea bank yesterday after running up four flights of stairs from the street and threatening four women tellers with guns. They got away with notes, change and cheques.

The raid took place as cash was being prepared for the day's banking at the Co-operative Retail Services store in Oxford Street.

## FOOD CLUE TO GANG

A gang who raided a factory in Bristol ate so many sausages and drank so much gin and whisky that police believe six men were involved. They took a £2,000 lorry, office equipment worth £400 and a 12ft by 8ft section cut from a luxury carpet in a manager's office.

## RAIDERS GRAB £500

Two raiders coshed a woman cashier at Mecca's Carlton Rooms in Maids Vale yesterday and escaped with about £500.

## Hospital error reports woman patient dead

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

TWO days after being told on the telephone that his mother had died at a Cornish hospital, a man from Woking, Surrey, arrived there late yesterday to find she was alive.

But in the meantime arrangements had been made for her funeral to take place tomorrow. An obituary notice had appeared in the local paper and letters of condolence had started to arrive.

It was only when Mr James Bray, the son, reached the Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro, to collect the death certificate and his mother's personal effects that hospital administrators discovered a terrible mistake had been made.

Mr Bray's mother, Mrs Mianie Bray, 78, a widow of 21, Netherton Road, Padstow, Cornwall, was a patient in the intensive care unit attached to the hospital's Ward Five.

Also in Ward Five, although not undergoing intensive care, was another elderly patient, Mr Maurice May, of St Austell. He died on Saturday morning, and his relatives were notified.

But when Mr James Bray telephoned the hospital the same evening to inquire about his mother's condition a staff member told him that she had died.

Last night the Cornwall Hospital Management Committee apologised.

Mrs Belinda Bamham, the chairman, said: "My committee deeply regrets the distress and inconvenience this has caused to relatives and friends of Mrs Mianie Bray. We are constantly reviewing our policy to try to avoid mistakes of this kind occurring."

Offer to pay expenses The mistake was equally distressing to the hospital employees concerned who had promptly offered to apologise to the relatives personally.

"Of course, the hospital management committee will meet all expenses to which the family has been put as a result of this unfortunate mistake."

Mrs Bray was still seriously ill in hospital last night.

## BABY BATTERED TO DEATH, COURT TOLD

Two young parents continuously beat and bit their baby daughter, until she died, Mr Hugh Berry, prosecuting said at Bedfordshire Assizes yesterday.

William John Fulton, 25, and his wife Patricia Dawn, 21, of Trent Road, Luton, are charged with the manslaughter of their daughter, Heather, 18 months, between Dec. 25 and Dec. 27 last year. They pleaded not guilty and also denied charges of wilfully ill-treating the child.

Mr Berry said they told police bruises on the child were caused by their puppy, a dog, stepping over. Other marks coincided with a cast made of Mrs Fulton's teeth. The trial was adjourned until today.

## SOCCER FAN FINED £75

A soccer fan, Timothy O'Keefe, 18, of Broughton Close, Longley Estate, Manchester, was fined £75 by Leicester magistrates yesterday for using threatening behaviour during the match between Manchester City and Leicester on Sept. 4.

## TOP POTATO PICKER

Mr John Allum, 50, farm worker, of Ipswich, Suffolk, is claiming a world record for potato picking. In one day he filled 500 bags with seven tons. "He is better than any machine," says Mr Gordon Penrose, his employer.

## £500 POST THEFT

A masked man armed with a shotgun stole £500 from a sub-post office at Woodford Avenue, Barking, yesterday. Two accomplices kept watch outside the premises.

## AUTOMATIC CAR WASH WARNING

By Our Motoring Correspondent

A WARNING to car owners about the potential hazards of using automatic car washes is given in the current issue of the Automobile Association's "Drive."

It says after an investigation that, at best, a motorist can expect his car to remain undamaged but not completely clean after an automatic car wash. But at worst, the paintwork will have been scratched, and the radio aerial, wing mirrors and wipers either lost or damaged.

The AA receives about 100 complaints a year about cars damaged in car washes. "In terms of the number of automatic washes cars get each year in Britain—about 24 million—the odds on a car being damaged are probably acceptably low."

But the damage could be severe and the operator in most cases will simply draw the attention of the car owner to the notice usually displayed disclaiming liability.

A car wash consultant in the investigating team blamed the ages operating car washes for much of the trouble because of wrongly adjusted brushes.

## REPORT PUTS TOUR FIRMS ON CARPET

By BARRY O'BRIEN in Cannes

SEVERAL tour operators are to be rebuked by the Association of British Travel Agents after its inquiry into complaints about unfinished and over-booked hotels in Spain and other holiday troubles last summer.

Disclosing this at the association's annual convention in Cannes yesterday Mr Robert Maller, the chairman, described the move as a sign "that our teeth are showing at last."

He told delegates that the council had now received the report of the inquiry and had called "a number of members" to attend the next council meeting "to discuss the matter in more detail."

In an interview afterwards he said that the tour firms, fewer than half a dozen, were being called to the meeting under a procedure invoked when Association members were accused of violation of its code of conduct.

An association official said the report of the inquiry, set up at the end of July, was completed some time ago, but the matter had been held over so as not to mar the convention.

"Formula for future" The theme of the convention is "Formula for the Future." It has a slightly ironic ring, because a number of delegates at Cannes believe that the growth of the package tour trade and the decline of individual foreign travel has left retail travel agents with little future.

In his address to delegates Mr Waller, chairman of Global and the biggest tour operator on the association council, said the travel trade had reached a critical crossroads as a result of rapid growth over the past few years.

"The prospects of development are vast, but we must not mishandle our opportunities," he said. "We must strengthen ourselves even more at every corner of our house in order."

New entente The official opening of the convention by M. Dannaud French National Commissioner for Tourism, and M. Corruat-Gentile, mayor of Cannes, set a happy mood for what the French hope will be a new entente cordate with the British travel agents and holiday-makers.

On the rostrum a band from the Non-Commissioned Officers' School at Frejus played "La Marseillaise" and "God Save the Queen."

Mr David Crichton, British Consul-General in Nice, supported a call by M. Corruat-Gentile for more British tourists on the Riviera.

Mr Eric Sutherland, an association council member and Thos. Cook executive, spoke of "la Belle France" in a speech in elegant French.

# Students' accounts at Cambridge 'incomplete'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE first audit of accounts of the year-old Student's Union at Cambridge, has run into difficulties because of incomplete information. The organisation has as members all 8,000 undergraduates.

The accountants, Peters, Elworthy and Moore, of Station Road, Cambridge, have pointed out that they have no reason to doubt the integrity of the executive.

In a confidential letter to Charles Clarke, 21, the president, they said they were unable to express an opinion as to whether the accounts gave "a true and fair view" of the union's affairs at June 30 or of its income and expenditure for the last academic year.

Their "qualified" report discloses that account books and minutes of meetings were particularly incomplete but had been supplemented by information and explanations given by union officers.

The auditors were unable to verify all the subscriptions amounting to £1,112 from colleges or collections for the union's protests at the Rudi Dutschke affair.

Salary unconstitutional They found that the salary of £250 paid to John Newbiggen, last year's president, conflicted with the union's constitution.

Stewart Joseph, 20, of Cavendish and Caius, a member of the executive committee, said yesterday that the accountant's reservations were "pure technicalities because of their local responsibility."

"There is no question whatsoever of any fraud," Mr Clarke, of King's College, said the executive, which comprised every shade of opinion from "the Left-wing of the Communist party to the right of the Conservative party" was satisfied with the accounts as were junior common rooms.

The problem had been deficiencies in paperwork, mainly through "inexperience." Auditors could not regularise some college payments due to lack of fully accredited receipts.

Street collections In street collections for the Dutschke protests, students had simply gone out and brought back money. They had not been issued with arm bands or had

the money counted out before two members of the executive committee.

He said that on the recommendation of the auditors, an open meeting of the union would be asked to alter the constitution to legalise a salary to the president. In future, all technicalities in the audit would be fulfilled.

The university is regarding the auditors' report as merely reflecting disorganisation in the union. A spokesman for the university registry said that on the basis of the accounts, the university had agreed to a grant of about £500 to the union.

## 'DISASTER' TO DELAY SCHOOL BUILDING

By Our Education Staff

The Government-imposed halt on secondary school building in London was described as a disaster yesterday by Canon Harvey Hinds, chairman of the schools sub-committee of the Inner London Education Authority.

Out of six secondary and 26 primary school projects that the I.L.E.A. submitted to the Department of Education for building in 1971-2, Mrs Thatcher has approved 25 primary school projects, but none of the secondary school plans.

Canon Hinds said: "It means that two or more generations of secondary school pupils at present being educated in woefully inadequate buildings will never know the facilities which only a modern, purpose-built school can provide."

## CRASH VICTIMS VILLAGE FUNERAL

By Our Brussels Correspondent

Thirty-eight of the 65 victims of the B.E.A. Vanguard crash 11 days ago were buried near the scene at Aarselle, a village 12 miles from Ghent, yesterday. Only five had been identified.

Bodies of the other victims had been sent to their home countries for burial.

# Gobble the gherkins and go.



Sometimes a man has to do what a man has to do. It may not always be pleasant. It may not win him the Most Gracious Diner of the Year award. But what is more personal popularity compared with the preservation of the Great British Palate?

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The brave man may not even like gherkins. But that's not the point. The point is that he's made his point. And when the restaurant finally gives up the unequal struggle and enhances its wine list with the addition of KlosterPrinz, he may look back on the incident as his Finest Hour.



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# LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct 4-Oct. 15. Pay Day: Oct. 26. Bargains Marked: 13,002

Rises: 384. Falls: 532. Unchanged: 1,171. Dollar Premium: 20 1/2 p.c. (-18 p.c.)

WITH investors showing little desire to chase prices higher after last week's sharp recovery on the CBI business survey and good hire-purchase figures, the equity sections of London stock markets began the second leg of the current account on a generally dull note yesterday.

Wall Street's downturn last Friday following President Nixon's outline of Phase Two of his economic programme was another factor inducing small selling, and a general reaction in the leaders was reflected in a fall of 4-5 to 418.5 in the Financial Times index.

Clamp was particularly dull on disappointment with full-year results, closing 21 down at 394p, while losses of between 5 and 7 points occurred in Imperial Chemical Industries, at 511p; Guest Keen, at 362p; British American Tobacco, at 325p; and Unilever, at 309p.

In sharp contrast, British funds enjoyed another active and very firm session. The further decline in American Treasury bill rates and hopes that tomorrow's meeting of the Bundesbank Council will be followed by a reduction in the West German discount rate served to promote continued solid investment support.

The "shorts" were prominent with Eschequer 6 1/2 p.c. 1972, advancing 1/4 to £101 3/4, while widespread improvements of about 1/2 were registered by long-dated securities. United War Loan was 1/2 better at 642 1/2.

Mining markets were featured by the weakness of Kafirs following comment by The Daily Telegraph Mining Correspondent on the bearish outlook for the market now that the prospect of an early increase in price of gold has faded. Prices rallied from the worst in places after initial marking down, but Kioof were still 18 points down at 220p and President Brand lost 12 to 210p. Others to retreat included F.S. Geduld, at

## U.S. Treasury bill rate drop brings support for gilts

440p; Orlita, at 520p; and St Helena, at 455p. The board's circular on the company's affairs failed to help Louisa, which dropped back afresh to 52p before closing 5 down on balance at 56p. Australian nickels were looking better with Popenold recovering 85 to 860p following Press comment.

Yesterday's newcomer to the market, Continuous Stationery, made a satisfactory debut. Offered for sale at 35p, the 10p Ordinaries opened at 37p and, after dropping back to 34p on "stag" selling, they were picked up again to 37p.

Questor's comments in The Daily Telegraph inspired a rise of 6 to 257p in Ladbroke, while Mervery recommendations on Saturday were reflected in firmness in Armstrong Equipment, at 94p, and Western Brothers, at 72p. Others to respond to Press comment were Jones improved 5 to 105p.

Consideration of the long haul facing the company on the way back to recovery brought a fresh fall of 3 1/2 to 18 1/2 in B.S.A. Disappointing interim statements influenced dullness in James Neil, 7 down at 135p, and Brock Sturges, 2 down at 155p. E. Scragg declined 4 1/2 to 42p on comment about the company's order book position.

Blackwood Hodge were on offer and dropped to 220p before closing marked up 27 to 17p, after 140p, 8 down on balance at 225p. Following a bid of 200p, the price fell to 150p a share from a Spanish com- at 260p, in front of today's interim.

while Johnson, Matthey reacted 8 to 275p, and Gestetner "A" fell 19 to 166p.

Bodycote Holdings were being quoted at around 34p prior to the suspension of dealings, which was the company's request pending publication of particulars of a re-organisation of the company.

Union Steel and Manufacturing moved up 5 to 37p on the bid from 32p to 280p after the interim improved, and others to reflect encouraging company statements were Sidroy, at 121p; Startrite, at 69p; and Brocks Group, 176p.

Robert Sidroy were in renewed demand, rising 15 to 116p. Others to show to advantage were Boosey to 255p; Feeder, at 170p; 65p; Greaves and Thomas, at 170p; Kaden Carrier, at 252p; Raterley and Stradell, at 225p; and Glass and Metal, at 102p.

In the property market, Oddeninos attracted particular attention and moved up 13 more to 375p. Peachey were helped by Press comment, gaining 6 1/2 to 111, while Centrovival advanced 8 1/2 to 87 1/2. Amalgamated Investment and Property were a dull feature at 50p, down 2 1/2 to 59p.

Wood reacted 4 to 59p pending further developments in the bid situation. Among shippings, Furness, Withy came back 8 to 324p and British and Commonwealth reacted 4 to 220p.

Incheape continued to draw strength from chairman's statement on prospects, and rose 15 points more to 480p. London Merchant Securities shed 3 1/2.

### BRITISH FUNDS

Stock	Price	Change
British Fund	100	+1
Investment	105	+2
Equity	110	+3
Income	115	+4
Global	120	+5
World	125	+6
Asia	130	+7
Africa	135	+8
Latin Am.	140	+9
Europe	145	+10
USA	150	+11
Canada	155	+12
Australia	160	+13
New Zealand	165	+14
South Africa	170	+15
India	175	+16
Japan	180	+17
SE Asia	185	+18
Middle East	190	+19
Central Am.	195	+20
Caribbean	200	+21
South America	205	+22
Europe	210	+23
USA	215	+24
Canada	220	+25
Australia	225	+26
New Zealand	230	+27
South Africa	235	+28
India	240	+29
Japan	245	+30
SE Asia	250	+31
Middle East	255	+32
Central Am.	260	+33
Caribbean	265	+34
South America	270	+35
Europe	275	+36
USA	280	+37
Canada	285	+38
Australia	290	+39
New Zealand	295	+40
South Africa	300	+41
India	305	+42
Japan	310	+43
SE Asia	315	+44
Middle East	320	+45
Central Am.	325	+46
Caribbean	330	+47
South America	335	+48
Europe	340	+49
USA	345	+50
Canada	350	+51
Australia	355	+52
New Zealand	360	+53
South Africa	365	+54
India	370	+55
Japan	375	+56
SE Asia	380	+57
Middle East	385	+58
Central Am.	390	+59
Caribbean	395	+60
South America	400	+61
Europe	405	+62
USA	410	+63
Canada	415	+64
Australia	420	+65
New Zealand	425	+66
South Africa	430	+67
India	435	+68
Japan	440	+69
SE Asia	445	+70
Middle East	450	+71
Central Am.	455	+72
Caribbean	460	+73
South America	465	+74
Europe	470	+75
USA	475	+76
Canada	480	+77
Australia	485	+78
New Zealand	490	+79
South Africa	495	+80
India	500	+81
Japan	505	+82
SE Asia	510	+83
Middle East	515	+84
Central Am.	520	+85
Caribbean	525	+86
South America	530	+87
Europe	535	+88
USA	540	+89
Canada	545	+90
Australia	550	+91
New Zealand	555	+92
South Africa	560	+93
India	565	+94
Japan	570	+95
SE Asia	575	+96
Middle East	580	+97
Central Am.	585	+98
Caribbean	590	+99
South America	595	+100

### CORPORATION STOCK

Stock	Price	Change
British Petroleum	450	+5
Shell	440	+4
Esso	430	+3
British Airways	420	+2
British Telecom	410	+1
British Overseas Airways	400	0
British Airways	390	-1
British Airways	380	-2
British Airways	370	-3
British Airways	360	-4
British Airways	350	-5
British Airways	340	-6
British Airways	330	-7
British Airways	320	-8
British Airways	310	-9
British Airways	300	-10
British Airways	290	-11
British Airways	280	-12
British Airways	270	-13
British Airways	260	-14
British Airways	250	-15
British Airways	240	-16
British Airways	230	-17
British Airways	220	-18
British Airways	210	-19
British Airways	200	-20
British Airways	190	-21
British Airways	180	-22
British Airways	170	-23
British Airways	160	-24
British Airways	150	-25
British Airways	140	-26
British Airways	130	-27
British Airways	120	-28
British Airways	110	-29
British Airways	100	-30

### DOMINION STOCKS

Stock	Price	Change
Canada	100	+1
Australia	105	+2
New Zealand	110	+3
South Africa	115	+4
India	120	+5
Japan	125	+6
SE Asia	130	+7
Middle East	135	+8
Central Am.	140	+9
Caribbean	145	+10
South America	150	+11
Europe	155	+12
USA	160	+13
Canada	165	+14
Australia	170	+15
New Zealand	175	+16
South Africa	180	+17
India	185	+18
Japan	190	+19
SE Asia	195	+20
Middle East	200	+21
Central Am.	205	+22
Caribbean	210	+23
South America	215	+24
Europe	220	+25
USA	225	+26
Canada	230	+27
Australia	235	+28
New Zealand	240	+29
South Africa	245	+30
India	250	+31
Japan	255	+32
SE Asia	260	+33
Middle East	265	+34
Central Am.	270	+35
Caribbean	275	+36
South America	280	+37
Europe	285	+38
USA	290	+39
Canada	295	+40
Australia	300	+41
New Zealand	305	+42
South Africa	310	+43
India	315	+44
Japan	320	+45
SE Asia	325	+46
Middle East	330	+47
Central Am.	335	+48
Caribbean	340	+49
South America	345	+50
Europe	350	+51
USA	355	+52
Canada	360	+53
Australia	365	+54
New Zealand	370	+55
South Africa	375	+56
India	380	+57
Japan	385	+58
SE Asia	390	+59
Middle East	395	+60
Central Am.	400	+61
Caribbean	405	+62
South America	410	+63
Europe	415	+64
USA	420	+65
Canada	425	+66
Australia	430	+67
New Zealand	435	+68
South Africa	440	+69
India	445	+70
Japan	450	+71
SE Asia	455	+72
Middle East	460	+73
Central Am.	465	+74
Caribbean	470	+75
South America	475	+76
Europe	480	+77
USA	485	+78
Canada	490	+79
Australia	495	+80
New Zealand	500	+81
South Africa	505	+82
India	510	+83
Japan	515	+84
SE Asia	520	+85
Middle East	525	+86
Central Am.	530	+87
Caribbean	535	+88
South America	540	+89
Europe	545	+90
USA	550	+91
Canada	555	+92
Australia	560	+93
New Zealand	565	+94
South Africa	570	+95
India	575	+96
Japan	580	+97
SE Asia	585	+98
Middle East	590	+99
Central Am.	595	+100

### FOREIGN STOCKS

Stock	Price	Change
USA	100	+1
Canada	105	+2
Australia	110	+3
New Zealand	115	+4
South Africa	120	+5
India	125	+6
Japan	130	+7
SE Asia	135	+8
Middle East	140	+9
Central Am.	145	+10
Caribbean	150	+11
South America	155	+12
Europe	160	+13
USA	165	+14
Canada	170	+15
Australia	175	+16
New Zealand	180	+17
South Africa	185	+18
India	190	+19
Japan	195	+20
SE Asia	200	+21
Middle East	205	+22
Central Am.	210	+23
Caribbean	215	+24
South America	220	+25
Europe	225	+26
USA	230	+27
Canada	235	+28
Australia	240	+29
New Zealand	245	+30
South Africa	250	+31
India	255	+32
Japan	260	+33
SE Asia	265	+34
Middle East	270	+35
Central Am.	275	+36
Caribbean	280	+37
South America	285	+38
Europe	290	+39
USA	295	+40
Canada	300	+41
Australia	305	+42
New Zealand	310	+43
South Africa	315	+44
India	320	+45
Japan	325	+46
SE Asia	330	+47
Middle East	335	+48
Central Am.	340	+49
Caribbean	345	+50
South America	350	+51
Europe	355	+52
USA	360	+53
Canada	365	+54
Australia	370	+55
New Zealand	375	+56
South Africa	380	+57
India	385	+58
Japan	390	+59
SE Asia	395	+60
Middle East	400	+61
Central Am.	405	+62
Caribbean	410	+63
South America	415	+64
Europe	420	+65
USA	425	+66
Canada	430	+67
Australia	435	+68
New Zealand	440	+69
South Africa	445	+70
India	450	+71
Japan	455	+72
SE Asia	460	+73
Middle East	465	+74
Central Am.	470	+75
Caribbean	475	+76
South America	480	+77
Europe	485	+78
USA	490	+79
Canada	495	+80
Australia	500	+81
New Zealand	505	+82
South Africa	510	+83
India	515	+84
Japan	520	+85
SE Asia	525	+86
Middle East	530	+87
Central Am.	535	+88
Caribbean	540	+89
South America	545	+90
Europe	550	+91
USA	555	+92
Canada	560	+93
Australia	565	+94
New Zealand	570	+95
South Africa	575	+96
India	580	+97
Japan	585	+98
SE Asia	590	+99
Middle East	595	+100

### BANKS, DISCOUNT, H.P.

Stock	Price	Change
Bank of England	100	+1
Bank of Scotland	105	+2
Bank of Ireland	110	+3
Bank of Wales	115	+4
Bank of North Wales	120	+5
Bank of London	125	+6
Bank of Liverpool	130	+7
Bank of Manchester	135	+8
Bank of Bristol	140	+9
Bank of Cardiff	145	+10
Bank of Exeter	150	+11
Bank of Plymouth	155	+12
Bank of Southampton	160	+13
Bank of London	165	+14
Bank of Liverpool	170	+15
Bank of Manchester	175	+16
Bank of Bristol	180	+17
Bank of Cardiff	185	+18
Bank of Exeter	190	+19
Bank of Plymouth	195	+20
Bank of Southampton	200	+21
Bank of London	205	+22
Bank of Liverpool	210	+23
Bank of Manchester	215	+24
Bank of Bristol	220	+25
Bank of Cardiff	225	+26
Bank of Exeter	230	+27
Bank of Plymouth	235	+28
Bank of Southampton	240	+29
Bank of London	245	+30
Bank of Liverpool	250	+31
Bank of Manchester	255	+32
Bank of Bristol	260	+33
Bank of Cardiff	265	+34
Bank of Exeter	270	+35
Bank of Plymouth	275	+36
Bank of Southampton	280	+37
Bank of London	285	+38
Bank of Liverpool	290	+39
Bank of Manchester		



COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

N Dairies steps up Hull stake

IN A THREE-WAY deal Northern Dairies is stepping up its stake in Hull Brewery and Rowntree Mackintosh is increasing its holding in Northern. Northern has entered an agreement to buy 986,015 Hull Ordinary shares...

Glaxo pays more from less

IT IS MORE from less this time for the Glaxo Group. A 10 p.c. final dividend of 12p. is paid on shares of £1.00 each...

Good half for SIK

WITH its pre-tax profit well ahead of the half-year mark Shipping Industrial Holdings reports its forecast that full-year figures should be comparable to 1970. Over the six months ended June 30 pre-tax profits have come up from £1,391,000 to £2,021,000...

Currys' takings up

THE picture at Currys, the electrical and television dealers, at the halfway mark is a jump in cash takings from £17.02 million to £22.16 million and pre-tax profits before tax and transfer to unamortised profit reserve up from £1,257,582 to £1,605,557...

Fall in Brook St.

THE post strike here and difficult trading conditions in the United States have taken their toll of first-half pre-tax profits of Brook Street Bureau. The interim dividend of £22,535, however, is a same-again 15 p.c. payable on Nov. 8.

Empire Stores' rise

ALTHOUGH their company's first half pre-tax profits have slipped back from £1,444,000 to £855,000, shareholders in the mail-order group Empire Stores (Bradford) have the consolation of a higher interim dividend of £22,675 to £22,535. The interim dividend, however, is a same-again 15 p.c. payable on Nov. 8.

Alexanders deal

THE NEW Ford policy on main dealerships has led to Alexanders Holdings buying a Chrysler dealership in a £250,000 deal. Under the Ford contract no single company will be allowed in future to build up more than five Ford main dealerships in any one region...

Car auction record

THE MARKET has got the good 1970-71 figures it was looking for from the British Car Auction Group. Pre-tax profits have risen on 44 p.c. from £241,784 pre-tax to a peak of £248,193. The group has also made a good start to the current year with both turnover and profits showing a satisfactory increase during the opening three months...

Martin Ford offer

SINGER and Friedlander announce that arrangements are in hand for an offer for sale in the Ordinary shares of Martin Ford. Full details of the offer will be published on Monday. Brokers for the issue are L. Messel and Co. Martin Ford runs 51 retail stores, many in the London area, selling ladies' and teenagers' outerwear.

Collars goes to OCS

IN a £57,734 agreed cash bid Collars, the launderer and supplier of collars, shirts and industrial and household linen, is going to Office Cleaning Services. The terms—77p cash for each Collars share—have been accepted by the Collars board, who together with other family shareholders have a stake of some 37.6 p.c.

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Inflationary boost planned for the regions

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

EVIDENCE BEGAN to mount yesterday that the Government is planning a new regional initiative as the Department of Trade and Industry provided further but more cautious indicators that industrial confidence was starting to respond to the Chancellor's inflationary measures.

The need for additional regional stimulus is being pressed strongly by both the Confederation of British Industry and industry leaders. It is suggested in Whitehall that a policy announcement on regional strategy, rather than a further dose of pump-priming for the development areas, is now on the way.

CBI leaders are due to meet Mr. John Davies, Trade and Industry Secretary and Mr. Robert Carr, Employment Secretary, to discuss regional problems. It is felt that the meetings could coincide with a policy announcement, although there is some pressure to produce a "trailer" at the Conservative Party conference this week.

So far the Government has promised an additional £160 million for local authority works in the development and intermediate areas could provide up to 65,000 jobs, and while there are fears that it has come too late to avoid unemployment rising above one million this winter there is opposition to further short-term stimulus.

The DTT's survey of investment intentions—carried out in August and September—shows capital spending might begin to rise next year in both the manufacturing and distributive sectors.

The findings are in line with the results of the Confederation of British Industry's survey last week, which indicated the significant pick-up in activity and confidence was around the corner.

Multi-national groups urged to divulge more

MULTI-NATIONAL companies will have to disclose more about their operations in Britain if the Department of Trade and Industry are approved.

Mr. John Davies, Trade and Industry Secretary, told yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council that a "sharpening" of legislation covering multi-national companies was being considered.

The review is being carried out in conjunction with the overhaul of company law planned by the Government and any changes will be incorporated in a new Companies Bill to be proposed by Mr. Davies.

The disclosure of additional information covering cross-frontier trading with other company subsidiaries is believed to be one of the points being considered, but there are major obstacles to producing meaningful legislation. Paradoxically, Mr. Davies also indicated that the provisional results from a wide-ranging study on multi-national companies commissioned by the Labour Government suggested there was no evidence that their operations were harmful.

Barrow sells stake in Wood

IT WAS learned yesterday that Barrow, Hepburn and Gale, the go-head leather and plastics group, sold its stake in W. Wood and Son less than 24 hours after making a takeover bid. The bid came well after hours last Wednesday following the announcement that Wood was acquiring the language interests of Associated Development Holdings in exchange for shares.

Rowntree takes a dip Down Under

By STELLA SHAMOON

BITING HARD into the rich chocolate and sweet market in Australia, Rowntree Mackintosh is bidding £8.08 million for the public-owned James Stedman.

If successful, Rowntree will have snatched Stedman from rival bidders Life Savers (Australia), thus moving into second place behind Cadbury Schweppes in Australia with a 20 p.c. plus stake in the total confectionery market which in retail terms represents some £265 million a year.

Rowntree's present stake of that market is 8 p.c. to 9 p.c. The merged Cadbury-MacRobertson group easily number one, and Life Savers coming up fast in second place. Stedman—established in the 1920s when Rowntree itself went "Down Under," has factories in Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide and is best known for such Australian brand leaders as "Violet Crumble," "Polly Waffle," "Jaffa" and "Minties." The company has a national 80-strong direct sales force and a strong distribution organisation that would naturally—and economic-



Dr. A. W. Pearce, who becomes chairman and chief executive of Esso Petroleum from next year, following the retirement of Mr. N. P. Biggs, chairman since 1968. Fifty-year-old Dr. Pearce joined Esso in 1945 and has been general manager in charge of refining since 1956, supervised the construction of the Milford Haven refinery. Following a spell with Esso International in New York and a Harvard Business School course he was appointed to the board in 1963, and he became managing director in 1968.

Yorkshire Bank to lend for central heating

YORKSHIRE Bank is taking advantage of easier credit control to extend its special terms for central heating loans to all types of house improvement. Under the scheme house owners can borrow up to £1,000 at a flat rate of 7½ p.c. for up to five years. These terms compare with three-year repayment period for personal loans. The real rate of interest is between 14 p.c. and 15 p.c., according to the repayment term, and sums of over £1,000 can be considered.

House repairs, as opposed to improvements, will generally be covered by the personal loan facility, although major repairs might qualify. Yorkshire Bank is 40 p.c. owned by National Westminster, 32 p.c. by Barclays, 20 p.c. by Lloyds and 8 p.c. by Williams and Glyn's.

Textile trade sales rise

A RISE of 10.4 p.c. in August sales is reported today by the Wholesale Textile Trade Distributors' Association. The figure compares with trade a year earlier. The biggest rise, of almost 46 p.c., was in the section covering knitwear, blouses and skirts and probably reflects the series of price cuts made by shops.

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Griffiths may be Britax bidder

SPECULATION was growing yesterday that Griffiths Bentley, the Midlands-based manufacturing group, may be a possible bidder for Britax, the motor trade, is the mystery bidder for Britax, the seat belt group. Britax shares rose a further 3p to a new 1971 peak of 60p.

British Bank of Commerce loans

THE British Bank of Commerce, bank is now offering loans of £50,000 and over for periods of up to 15 years. These mortgages will be granted on the security of office, ship or industrial property, and during the life of the loan only interest will be repayable.

Chrysler (UK) capitalises on Avenger's U.S. success

By JOHN PETTY

TALKS ARE taking place in Coventry on the possibility of stepping up this year's exports of Plymouth Cricket cars (the American name for the Avenger) from the ambitious 40,000 already planned. The cars, made in England by Chrysler (U.K.), have won 34,000 buyers in nine months in the United States. Now the first big advertising campaign is being launched there and 2,000 Chrysler Plymouth dealers have been signed-up to give nationwide distribution.

Demand for cars was stimulated by the Nixon measures. Although a 7½ p.c. import surcharge was applied to cars, the cut in excise duty to help the Detroit factories to sell more vehicles also applies to foreign cars.

The result is that the Cricket sells for \$1,985 compared with the \$2,090 tag on the Vega, the rival small car from General Motors. Other selling prices in America include \$1,978 for the basic Volkswagen Beetle, \$2,133 for the Super-Beetle, \$2,251 for the four-door Toyota and \$1,980 for the two-door Opel.

Adding the import surcharge but then deducting the excise payment means that the Cricket costs ¼ p.c. less than it did before the Nixon measures.

The Cricket has been going so well in America that Chrysler Corporation is studying the possibility of assembling it in Detroit. This also applies to the Dodge Colt being made in Japan by Mitsubishi Motors in which Chrysler has an interest.

Slater may sell stake in Town and Commercial

By TONY FALSHAW

PERSISTENT talk that moves are afoot to sell Slater Walker's substantial stake in Town and Commercial Properties (Manchester) is being confirmed by reports from inside the company. Slater Walker is believed to own 10 p.c. of the company and 18 p.c. of the capital has been sold in the last week to a new 1971 peak of 147p.

Insiders close to the situation suggest that the Slater stake has been sold to the British Land property group for a little under £1 million. Slater Walker is believed to own 10 p.c. of the company and 18 p.c. of the capital has been sold in the last week to a new 1971 peak of 147p.

British Land director Mr. David Cohen confirmed last night that the company was looking at the Slater stake in the Town and Commercial, but he added that it was only "one of many" that they were considering. It was "not true" that the stake had already been purchased, he said.

Last night Mr. Jim Slater could "neither confirm or deny" the rumours, but he noted a "substantial stake" in Town and Commercial, which would be sold at the right price.

Town and Commercial managing director Mr. John Hines says that reports had reached him on "the grapevine" that a large block of shares was being bought by Slater Walker. "As far as we can see Slater Walker only has around a 6 p.c. holding in its own name, with a further possible holding under a nominee name," he says.

Mr. Hines, who has a 12½ p.c. equity stake, added that Town and Commercial had received an official approach but he suggested that in the event of an offer of less than 200p a share, he would not be signing to reap the benefits of the recent reconstruction of the board and still have plenty of steam left in us.

One of T.C.P.'s strongest weapons in the event of a bid by Slater Walker is its 20.7 million convertible stock which becomes convertible into Ordinary shares. In the event of a bid, therefore, British Land's 10 p.c. stake would come down to around 8 p.c.

Meanwhile, Town and Commercial has acquired the Avenue Louise office site in the heart of Brussels at auction. The company paid £750,000 for the 25,500 sq ft site against competition from Belgian bidders.

The site, which the Belgian Government sold with the benefit of planning consent for a new office block on three basement levels and 12 upper floors, has a 72-metre frontage. The new block to be erected by Town and Commercial at a cost of £4 million, will be the biggest yet undertaken by a British developer in Brussels and will contain 268,000 sq ft of floor space.

Daily Telegraph prices service

THE following securities have been added to the list of quotations published on 18th Street, 40, Broad Street, London W1P 1AA: Capital & National Inv. (Investment Trusts), Routledge & Kegan Paul (Publishers), SPLIT Income (Investment Trusts), Capital (Investment Trusts), Tower Assets (Industrial), Traminer Group (Industrial), Western Credit (Banks), Western Doors (Plantations).

Another Bank Rate cut in the offing

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE CONVICTION that Bank Rate will be cut again shortly, probably to 4½ p.c. has revived after two working days of doubt. Short-dated gilt-edged stocks were firm in the London market yesterday, the West German central bank may well decide to cut its key discount and "Lombard" rates tomorrow, and the Americans are evidently hell-bent on cheap money.

Suspended over the interest scene like a dense multi-coloured cloud is the unresolved international currency situation. The working rule for the British Government is not to be manoeuvred into more than a token revaluation of sterling. To that end the Bank of England last Wednesday temporarily stopped foreign buying of gilt-edged securities in London. As this prohibition is partial—it does not apply to foreigners within the Sterling Area—and cannot be permanent, it is not necessarily an alternative to a further reduction in interest rates.

The latter would diminish London's attraction for overseas funds, but it would also do other things. Depending on one's prior opinion it would virtually guarantee the success of Barber boom strategy or ensure that the boom, now manifestly under way, runs to excess. On balance the Government with an unemployment problem of unpleasant dimensions is likely to prefer the risk of excess than jeopardise reflation for a ½ p.c. cut in Bank Rate. There is an extraordinary similarity in the pattern of events in the United States, West Germany and here. If the West Germans go overboard tomorrow for easier credit, all three will be committed to inflating their money supplies and by implication, depreciating the internal values of their currencies.

Exports upset by U.S. dock strike

A SERIOUS distortion of Britain's trade figures seems inevitable as shipments are upset by the dock strike along the East Coast of the United States.

Exports to America have been running at an exceptionally good rate so far but are clearly riding for a fall in the last quarter. The reason is that long notice of the strike was provided and many exporters took the chance to hustle extra supplies across the Atlantic. This has been one of the factors in pushing British exports to the United States up to £714 million in the first eight months of 1971 compared with £597 million in January-August of 1970.

Another has been the action of the British Steel Corporation in shipping the

bulk of its exports to the United States early in the year. Iron and steel is Britain's fourth biggest export to America and the prospect of a strike in the American steel business (now averted) caused the BSC to make bulk shipments instead of an even spread throughout the year.

Steel exports to America were worth about £50 million to the British Steel Corporation last year. They are already at that level this year. On top of this artificial bulge in the summer trading will come the effect of the American measures such as import surcharges and tax credits aimed at persuading industry to stop getting equipment from abroad.

Imperial Chemical Industries estimates that the import surcharge will cost it £1 million a year on chemical sales to America. But it is planning to expand production within the United States following its takeover of Atlas Chemical.

Jobs lost in the pollution lobby

ANOTHER MOVE that will hit British export figures is the environmental lobby that is forcing a change of attitude among power companies in America. It is getting harder for them to find power station sites and the anti-pollution laws are getting tighter. This is what caused GEC to announce another 900 redundancies in Manchester and Rugby at the weekend.

One large contract has already been lost by GEC and another is in jeopardy because the environmental lobby is slowing down the pace of investment by American power companies. The combination of tax credits and import surcharges may prevent new contracts of this type going outside the United States when the pollution problems are solved.

Machine tools, usually one of the leaders in the British export drive to America, have been virtually shut out of the market by the recession in the United States earlier this year.

Non-electric machinery is by far the biggest export to America and will find it hard to compete following the "Buy America" policy introduced by President Nixon.

Whisky holds second place and should maintain its popularity but could be badly affected by a prolonged dock strike.

Cars take third place. Chrysler (UK) and Ford are both optimistic about their deals for supplies to their parent companies in America despite the dock strike. British Leyland sells specialist cars in the United States and also expects its market to be maintained.

Brewers lead in turnover race

ONE OF the surest signs that inflation is being curbed is provided today in Government returns showing that turnover in public houses was up by only 8 p.c. in August compared with a year earlier.

The brewers and the restaurant owners have led the way this year in keeping ahead of inflation. The reason is that long notice of the strike was provided and many exporters took the chance to hustle extra supplies across the Atlantic. This has been one of the factors in pushing British exports to the United States up to £714 million in the first eight months of 1971 compared with £597 million in January-August of 1970.

Higher marking-up on table wines has been one of the main ways in which many restaurants have kept ahead of the general rate of inflation this year. Today's figures show an 8 p.c. rise in turnover by restaurants, cafés and fish-and-chip shops in August compared with August 1970. In July the rise was 5 p.c. Between April and June it was 9 p.c. higher and between January and March it was up 6 p.c.

Licensed hotels and holiday camps had 7 p.c. more turnover in August against rises of 10 p.c. in July, 18 p.c. in the second quarter, and 9 p.c. in the first quarter.

Restaurant turnover was down 5 p.c. in August, mainly reflecting the rise in industrial re-

dundancies compared with a year earlier. Total turnover in the catering trades between June and August was only 1 p.c. up on the previous three months after allowing for seasonal adjustments, said the Department of Trade and Industry.

"This is a smaller increase than in other recent periods, suggesting a possible slackening in the upward trend," it stated. The average for all caterers (compared with 1970 figures) was up by 7 p.c. in August, 11 p.c. in July, 9 p.c. in the second quarter, and 6 p.c. in the first quarter. The seasonally adjusted index for all caterers which takes the 1964 figures of £1,985 million as 100 points, now stands at 148.

In contrast, turnover by laundries, dry-cleaners and hair dressers has been rising very slowly. It was up by only 1 p.c. in August, mainly reflecting the rise in industrial re-

INCO chief bearish over the short term

INTERNATIONAL Nickel chairman Mr. Harry Wingate takes a cautious, rather bearish line over the immediate outlook for nickel sales, but forecasts a 7 p.c. a year growth in long-term nickel demand once the world economy booms again.

Much of this increased nickel consumption would come from the steel industry. He sees great markets for steel products containing nickel. These products offered steel makers a higher profit and a rapid growth potential.

Mr. Wingate, who was speaking in Toronto to the International Iron and Steel Institute conference, noted that the current excess nickel production capacity over demand was necessary to build up adequate supplies for the future.

Bolsa integrates with Lloyds

INTEGRATION of the United Kingdom operations of Bank of London and South America and Lloyds Bank Europe has started. Yesterday LBI in London commenced dealing in foreign exchange business and money market operations in sterling and foreign currencies at the City office in Queen Victoria Street. Existing contracts with Bolsa and LBE will be settled in those names, and new business and renewals will be undertaken by LBI.

New wholesale banking facilities of a medium and long-term nature will be undertaken by LBI at the City office. All other general banking business will continue to be undertaken by Bolsa and LBE branches pending completion of arrangements to integrate the United Kingdom branch banking activities in LBI.

Cussons GROUP LIMITED logo with a crown emblem.

The 33rd Annual General Meeting of the Company was held on 11th October, 1971, in Manchester.

The following are salient points from the Chairman's Statement and the Annual Report and Accounts covering the 52 weeks ended 28th March, 1971.

- \* Turnover increased from £8,645,900 to £9,570,125.
\* Group trading profit before taxation and exceptional items was £504,201 against £629,621 and after taxation and exceptional items was £287,829 against £521,826.
\* Dividends for the period total 2.0p per 10p share, as against 2.835p.
\* The share capitals of Pure Products Ltd. and Lindsay - Polysulphur Ltd. were acquired during the year.
\* Growth in export business being accelerated and U.K. product range is to be extended.



COMPANIES

A. Goldberg

A FURTHER rise in profits is reported by Glaxo-based department store A. Goldberg...

Bodycote share halt

SHARE DEALINGS in Bodycote (Holdings) the clothing and textile group, have been suspended...

Hunting Associated

FIRST-HALF profits from Hunting Associated have improved from £27,000 to £281,000...

James Neill

THERE IS a cautious note about the half-time statement from Mr. J. Hugh Neill, chairman of James Neill Holdings...

M. F. North

ALTHOUGH first-half profits fell from £76,257 to £61,496, hotel proprietor M. F. North adds that the general level of earnings and the margins in certain product areas have fallen short...

Walthamstow Stadium

GRA Property Trust's acquisition of a third stake in Walthamstow Stadium has paved the way for increasing its dividend from 40 p.c. to 50 p.c.

Williams and James

ON TURNOVER nearly 32 p.c. higher at £1.1 million, pre-tax profits of Williams and James (Engineers) rose by £30,688 to £76,128 for the half-year to June 30.

IN BRIEF

Paravitee Tea and Rubber Estates: Profit £24,287 (1970) after tax £10,525 (1970)...

BIDS AND DEALS

Amalg. Investment

AMALGAMATED Investment and Property has issued 25,975 new shares in exchange for the share capital of Binney Street Properties...

P & O-Gen. Steam

OFFERS by the P and O shipping group for the remaining shares of General Steam Navigation Co. have been accepted for 93 p.c. of the Ordinary and 92 p.c. of the Preference shares of G.S.N.

Queen's Modern

QUEEN'S Modern Hotels is buying a 53-bedroom hotel in the centre of Northampton from Walter Mann for £255,000 cash.

NEW ISSUES

Cable Trust 'rights'

CABLE TRUST, one of Britain's biggest investment trusts, proposes to issue 25p rights...

CHAIRMEN

Alfred Dunhill—Mary Dunhill: The current year has started well and subject to any deterioration in the domestic economies of our major markets...

Williams and James

John Peters—Furnishing Stores: The future is most difficult to forecast with the depressed price, and present abnormal conditions of labour and high labour and tax charges...

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APPOINTMENTS

Standard and Chartered Banking Group—Sir Denis Wright, former British Ambassador to Iran, appointed a director.

Wiltent Motor Radiator Company

Wiltent Motor Radiator Company—Mr. L. E. Miles appointed a director.

Rupert Taylor and Partners

Rupert Taylor and Partners—Dr. R. Saunders joined board as research director while retaining post as lecturer at University of Salford.

National Westminster Bank

National Westminster Bank—Mr. R. J. Clark appointed senior international executive special relationships International Bankers Division. He will continue as group's economic adviser.

Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation

Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation—Mr. E. R. Lloyd appointed executive director of Industrial Mergers.

Mining

Gold Fields

ONCE AGAIN premium income has improved or maintained profit margins for mines in both the Gold Fields group and the Rand Mines group...

West Dries, the world's richest gold mine, did not manage to contain costs which jumped 4.3 p.c. to R11.55 a ton against R10.96 in June...

Fire has really hit Kloof, where working profits have fallen to R1,200 million against June's R1,200 million...

Libanon had total profits of R2,051 million (R1,806 million) working costs per ton rose to R8.90 against R7.98.

In the Rand Mines group Anglovaal reduced its working costs to R6.61 a ton (against R6.85) thanks to a slight increase in grade and a rise in premium income...

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Belgo-Lux. deficit

THE Belgo-Luxembourg Lennin Union recorded a trade deficit of 9,744 million Belgian francs in August, against a surplus of 5,728 million in July and a deficit of 5,435 million in August 1970.

Dutch c.o.l. up

THE DUTCH cost of living index 1964 equals 100 rose by 0.8 p.c. in September to 144.9 from 145.7 in August.

Philips

PHILIPS A.G. of Zurich, Swiss subsidiary of the Dutch electronics giant Philips, is to open a Fr. 60 million plant in a new town at the Swiss capital Bern.

Pipeline loan

THE EUROPEAN Investment Bank has agreed to lend the equivalent of 18 million Deutschmarks to Activchem-Belgium to finance the building of an ethylene pipeline.

Solvay slips

SOLVAY ET Cie S.A. the Belgian chemical and fertilizer group, reports a drop in industrial profits for the first half of 1971 down from Fr. 1,104 million to Fr. 803 million.

Smithfield Meat: The group's sales rose from Fr. 20,440 million in Fr. 22,768 million.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Off-colour Glaxo waits for a shot in the arm

By PETER WELHAM and RODNEY LORD

AT ONE stage 57 p.c. above its low for the year Glaxo has probably had a run-up as any 'blue chip' in the current market. But preliminary figures for the year to June 30 suggest that with net earnings actually going into reverse in the latter part of the year the share price is a good two jumps ahead of even the immediate stock market reaction to a dull set of figures to lower the shares 17p to 288p.

For the year sales are 10 p.c. higher, with home sales up 4 p.c. and exports 1 p.c. But there was a marked slowing down in sales growth in the second half—from 12 p.c. to 8 p.c.

At pre-tax level profits for the year are down from £24.55 million to £25.58 million and 15 p.c. to 16 p.c. for the corporation tax and a reduction in minorities that the shortfall is not reflected in net earnings. These have improved marginally from 18.1p to 18.6p, but this does not disguise a second-half shortfall, albeit marginal, from £6.85 million to £6.78 million.

Glaxo's figures are hardly sparkling at trading level. But the real test on earnings comes from finance: its heavy programme of capital expenditure and research and development. So the interest charge is up from £1.19 million to £1.85 million while investment income is down from £1.5 million to £1.23 million—a net turnaround of £272,000.

The current year will see a further reduction in investment in the form of research and development. The present expansion programme. Similarly, interest charges are likely to increase.

Towards the end of next year Glaxo will benefit from the extension of its 150 million penicillin plant. In the meantime an historic price/earnings ratio of 21.4 would appear to be looking for a long, hard winter.

In the current half, which is essential to the better, the company can hope for some of the benefits of the heavy opening programme of second-half 1970 to start showing through. So far, the new branches have not quite lived up to expectations. There could also be something from the 14 new branches and 10 re-sitings (mostly as a result of the first half of the current year, while the initial costs of the first or five openings planned for the second six months will not bite hard.

In theory employment should respond to the reduction in purchases, but the computerisation of stock cost £150,000. Even so, the postal strike cost Empire Stores a cool £250,000 and despite a 7.9 p.c. to 5.1 p.c. saving pre-tax profits 26 p.c. lower at £55,000.

Put another way, if Empire had maintained its margins at last year's levels it would have made £1.5 million pre-tax instead of £55,000.

Not all of the shortfall can be blamed on the postal strike. The reduction in purchases is a fact that £100,000 had to be written off stocks while the computerisation of stock cost £150,000. Even so, the postal strike cost Empire Stores a cool £250,000 and despite a 7.9 p.c. to 5.1 p.c. saving pre-tax profits 26 p.c. lower at £55,000.

The London Stock Exchange took the figures stoically, lowering the shares 8p to 277p compared with a 1971 'high-low' of 34p-205p. It is difficult to conclude that the shares are undervalued at this level, they are selling at 25.4 times historic earnings and probably a higher multiple of earnings in the current year.

On the record—15.20 p.c. compound growth—this sort of rating may be justifiable. But with a turnover approaching £250 million Empire Stores would appear to be at the stage that Freeman's was a few years ago and with many of the snags that Freeman's encountered still in front of it.

Empire vulnerable

IF FREEMAN'S London, S.W.9, had not stolen the mid-order spotlight last week by announcing its interim figures ahead of anyone else in the sector, poor interim figures

Brook Street caution

THE YEAR 1971 looks a wash-out as far as Brook Street Bureau's growth record is concerned. In July the group was hoping that the effects of

Alusuisse cuts back in Italy

THE SWISS aluminium producer Alusuisse (Schweizerische Aluminium AG) is to curtail production of alumina at the works of its Italian subsidiary at Porto Marghera, near Venice.

The move will involve the dismissal of about 250 employees. Alusuisse says various means have been tried over the past few years to keep the works in operation by rationalisation measures, but it notes that widespread strikes at the works have caused production to fall to 60 p.c. of capacity during the current year.

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table of Unit Trust Prices with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, High, Low, and various other financial metrics.

Advertisement for John Peters, featuring the text 'Record Results' reports Chairman, Manny Cussins, and 'Yours for the saving 5.25% interest'.

Advertisement for Goldhawk Building Society, featuring the text 'Yours for the saving 5.25% interest' and 'Business still wants graduates'.

Small advertisement for tea, featuring the text 'tea' and a logo.



next head of the City Take-over Panel, Mr Hull, is not satisfied with the present rules...

Majority and a champion the city

By RODNEY LOR

Majority shareholders cannot special treatment in a takeover situation merely because they are minorities.



John Hull

Hull believes there is a danger that in protecting the rights of majority shareholders...

frustrate an offer is another which Mr Hull feels is on uncertain ground.

These changes are all likely to be discussed in the coming review of the code by the Issuing Houses Association's drafting committee...

One of the attractions of the job is participating in a body of "law" and a kind of judiciary outside or supplementary to the law proper.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

The best shopping street in the world

IT IS NOT very often that a shop with a 45ft frontage to Oxford Street, London, comes on the market...

London's Oxford Street is the most expensive shopping street in Britain in terms of price per square foot—and perhaps the most expensive in the world.

DAVID BREWERTON

to move out sub-let at a figure in the region of £25,000. It doesn't take five years to amass a profit rental in Oxford Street, however.

Street over the last three years in was making itself felt on the nearer suburban High Streets such as Kilburn.

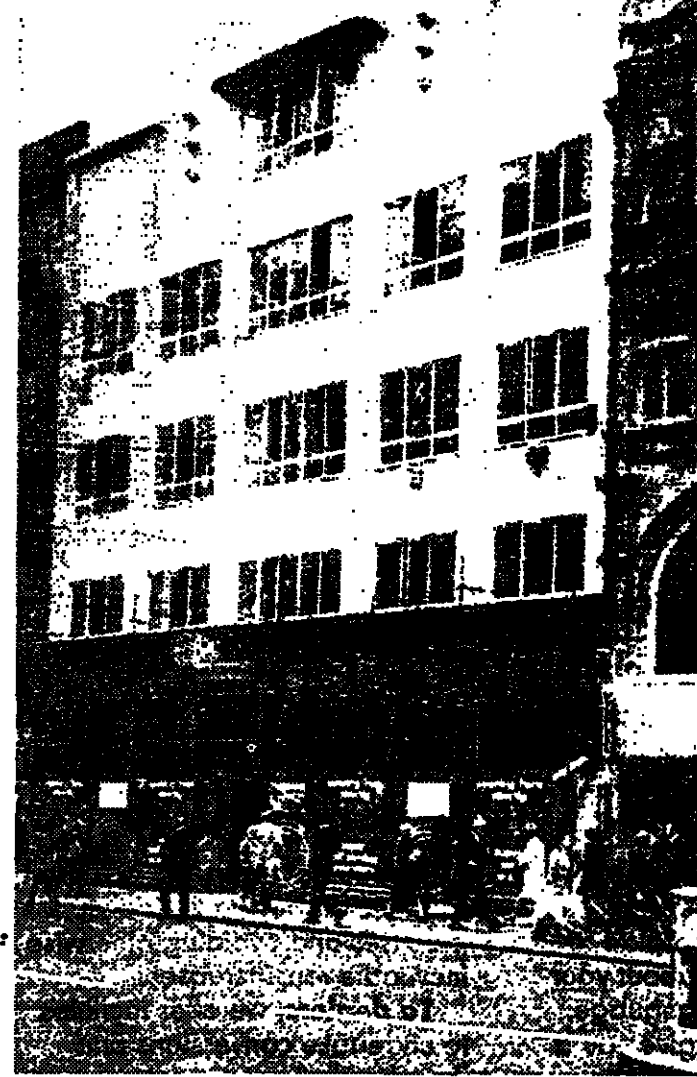
This is a direct result of the introduction of six-day opening in Oxford Street, for many Londoners who have to shop on Saturdays now go to Oxford Street instead of their local High Streets.

Some of the image, Mr Berger thinks, rubs off on the suburban shoppers, who like to be part of the Central London scene and to absorb the livelier atmosphere "Up West."

Fashion traders in the street now take as much on Saturday as they do during the rest of the week combined. With the back-up facilities of the big departmental stores, no suburban High Street can compete.

None of the people I spoke to can see an end to the increase in Oxford Street values, and the City institutions are coming round to their point of view.

The demand for space in Oxford Street, fired by the enthusiasm of the fashion traders and chain restaurants, is still imminent. Until the sides there will be no levelling



Guildborne in £1¼m Worthing development

GUILDBORNE Developments, the small private operation run by Richard Figgott, is to develop the site at Warwick Street North, Worthing in partnership with the local authority.

The three-acre site, which has been cleared and subject to speculation for some time, is to be developed to a high density with shops, flats and offices. In a total of nine storeys, there will be a supermarket of 25,000 sq. ft., 28 shop units, 30 flats, a 650-space multi-storey car park and 25,000 sq. ft. of offices.

off, let alone downward movement, in values. It is worth speculating as to whether Joe Littman to whom Nos. 175 to 179 were leased 21 years ago as part of one of his "Littman cocktail" leaseback arrangements, would be surprised at the present status of Oxford Street. For it must have taken the Legal and General, long on property experience, as that institution is, by surprise.

Reply by agents on City rent

THE City Agents Club is celebrating its 50th birthday by making its first public utterance on rental levels in the City, no doubt prompted by the high levels quoted in last week's annual report from Richard Lionel and Partners.

I understand that in a statement this week the agents will point out that while in certain non-typical cases extreme levels of rent were achieved during the early part of 1970, it is quite clear that there is now substantially more space becoming available in the City area.

As a result, the agents will say, inter-war accommodation in the region of 10 million sq. ft. of 15 to 25 per square foot, and prime City offices are fetching £8 to £10 per square foot.

The club, which intends to issue statements commenting on aspects of the property market in the City from time to time, says that all the present market indications are that rentals will remain at this level for at least a year or so.

The club has 72 members, and membership is restricted to those firms having an "E.C." postal address and then only to agents dealing in City office lettings.

at Effra Road, Brighton, let to Orefx and 76,000 sq. ft. at Hove in the form of a factory, let mainly to Kodifusion.

Other properties are offices at 119, High Street, Southampton, let to the Ministry of Environment; offices in Bournemouth, let to W. National Estates; offices at Hove, and a supermarket and eight shops at Southampton.

Factory for Three Stars

THREE STARS Properties has purchased the former Hindmarsh Gear Works, Bath Road, Slough, together with two acres of land from G.E.C. This is 'Three Stars' second major purchase within the past three weeks.

Built about four years ago, the factory is in superb condition and was one of the most sought-after properties to come on to the market this year. It has a total floor space of 14,000 sq. ft., of two-storey offices and a production area of 7,000 sq. ft. On the adjoining land Three Stars proposes to construct a further 50,000 sq. ft. of industrial and warehousing space.

The deal was introduced to Three Stars by Messrs Flourke and Partners and Smith Melback. The latter, with Jones Lang Wootton, has been appointed joint letting agent.

MEPC buys £1.5m parcel

METROPOLITAN Estate and Property Corporation has purchased a £1.5 million property portfolio from London Investment and Mortgage Co.

The 10 properties are largely in London and the South East, nine of which are freehold and many in strategic town centre positions. Included in the portfolio are flats and 9,000 sq. ft. of offices occupying a prime site in Central London.

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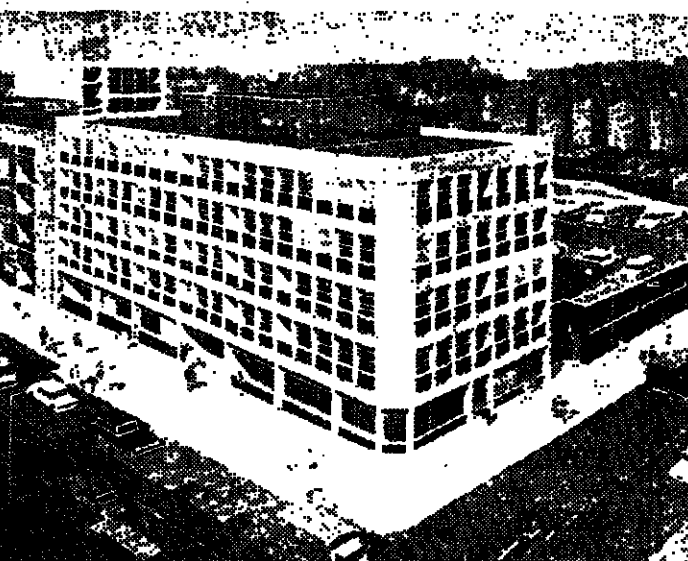
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Arrowcroft's Reading progress

Arrowcroft Investments has almost completed construction of the first phase of this major office development in Reading. This is a £800,000 office complex with ancillary warehousing in Southampton Street, where some 50,000 sq ft is currently being built.



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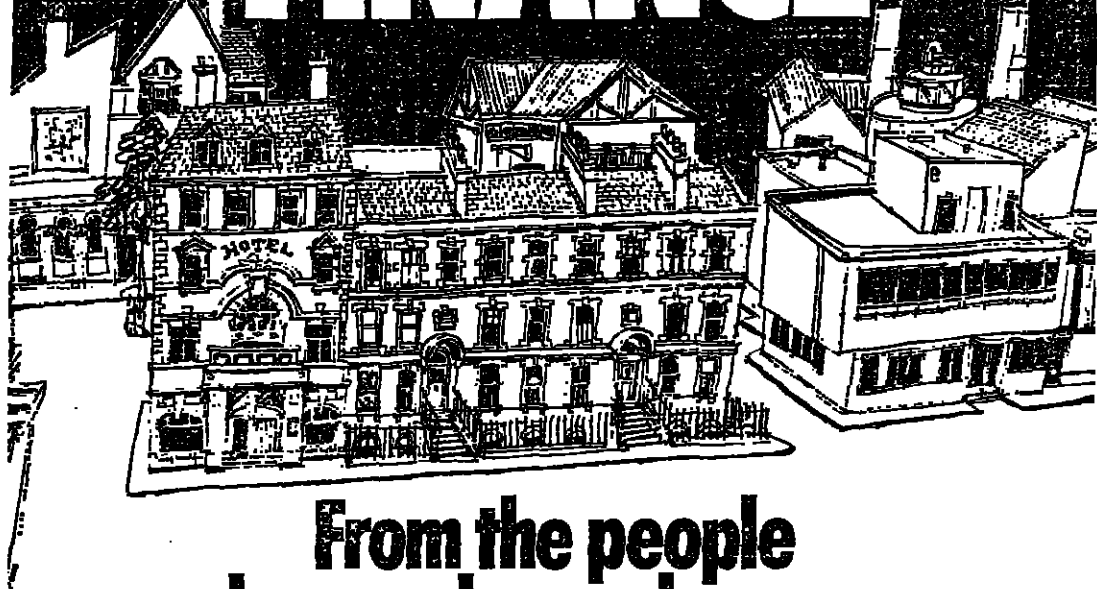
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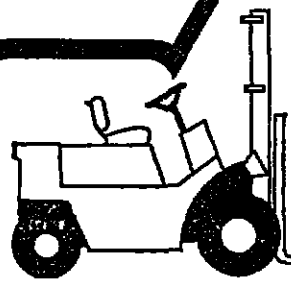
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required for the Midland Area by leading Diamond Products and Wheel Manufacturing Company. Applications are invited from experienced men only, with established connections in the Abrasive and Hard Metal Fields. Basic Salary, Expenses, Non-contributory Pension Scheme etc. Please write in strict confidence, giving full details of age, qualifications, experience etc., to T.S.18502, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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The new Merchandise Director, who will be based at the Group's Southern Headquarters in London, will be responsible for the co-ordination of the buying activities of all the Subsidiary Companies in the Group.

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Please forward in strictest confidence brief details only of qualifications and experience to:

THE CHAIRMAN  
COMBINED ENGLISH STORES GROUP LIMITED  
148/152 KILBURN HIGH ROAD, NW6 4JD

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Write with full details of age, experience and qualifications to Position No AGS 628, Austin Knight Limited, 30, Soho Square, London, W1A 1DS.

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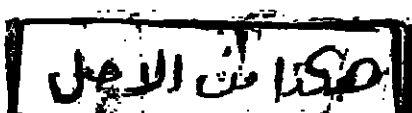


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### MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

A recently qualified Accountant (ACCA, ACA) is required to fill a new appointment with a major firm of City Stockbrokers—to assist the Controller in the production of statutory and management accounts and budgets. The successful applicant should have an appreciation of partnership taxation and accounts. Previous Stock Exchange experience is not necessary but relevant training will be given. Age 23-27. Remuneration about £2,500 plus normal fringe benefits. Please write giving age and brief details of qualifications and experience to Box No. DT3989, c/o Charles Barker Recruitment Ltd., 20, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

### SALESMEN!

RING 01 636 9216 for an interesting Sales post Talk to Rob Dennis who will tell you all about it. It's with Archibald Kenrick & Sons Limited, makers of the famous "Shepherd Castors" and we want a salesman to call on Furniture and Joinery Manufacturers in the Home Counties and South of England. You should be resident in Oxon, Bucks, Northants or North Glos, with experience of negotiation and a sound selling record. Car, expenses, telephone allowance, etc., plus an attractive salary for the right man. We are waiting to hear from you and the number is: 01-636 9216



# Project Engineer

We rely on a small but select team of Engineers to take their respective projects from start to finish. Each man has at least one project of well into six figures and the Chief Project Engineer expects him to be responsible for the planning, design and internal development as well as plant purchase and commissioning.

The industry is high speed canning and packaging and the Company is Britain's leader in the BOM prepared pet food industry with sister companies on the Continent, Australia and the U.S.A.



A good Project Engineer can earn himself experience outside his department as part of his career development. This can include assignments to one of the Continental plants; however the important point is that each man's career is considered individually.

If you are 27-30 and an Honours Graduate in Mechanical Engineering and have a record which could justify a starting salary of between £3,000-£3,500 per annum you are probably not desperate to move. What better time to find out a little more and test your worth-it costs you so little.

Please write or telephone for a personal history form to Stephen Wilcock, Howell Wilson-Price or Vivienne Smith, Petfoods Limited, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. Tel: Melton Mowbray 4141

## Market Intelligence Manager

Within range £3500-£4500

Is required to set up a small Market Intelligence Section in our new and expanding Marketing Department. He will be expected to acquire a full understanding of consumer markets and to make known the implications of this knowledge to senior management.

Applicants should preferably be aged 27-40, and graduates in either economics or mathematics, of proved managerial ability, with relevant experience in some of the following fields: statistical analysis, economic research, market research, sales forecasting. They will probably have worked in a large consumer-oriented organisation, in consultancy or in an economic research organisation.

## Marketing Assistants

£2200-£3000

are required to work within the Marketing Section of the Department. The successful applicants will advise on potential new markets for London Transport and assist in marketing existing services and in monitoring their performance.

Applicants will preferably be graduates aged 24-30, with some marketing experience. Familiarity with the application of marketing techniques in a consumer oriented organisation, including advising on pricing, promotional and other factors affecting sales to customers would be valuable. There is a number of fringe benefits including travel facilities.

Applications to Appointments and Welfare Officer (Ref. 128/2) London Transport, 55 Broadway, S.W.1., giving career details, and stating which posts you are applying for.

## London Transport

# Project Officer (Management Accounts)

We are seeking a Project Officer to join a young progressive team which forms part of our management accounting operation.

He will have full responsibility for project cost-control of groups operating in the Laboratory, and for running the suite of computer programs.

Applicants should have had experience of computer-based systems

and be qualified to at least ACMA Part IV. This staff appointment carries a very competitive salary and good company benefits.

Please write with details of qualifications and experience to: M.K. Jenner, Personnel Officer, Standard Telecommunications Laboratories Limited, London Road, Harlow, Essex. Tel: Harlow 29531.



STL Research

# Sandhurst - now's your chance

You've got until December 1st to apply for Sandhurst entry in April 1972.

Here are the conditions:

You should want to become an Army Officer. And have the ability to prove to you could do the job. You should be over 17 and under 20 on April 1st. You should be then have at least 5 GCSE passes (2 of them at 'A' level) and these should include English Language, Mathematics and either a Science subject or a foreign language.

If you think you're eligible and could pass our selection board, write for an application form and details of our selection procedure to:

Major R. T. T. Gurdon, Army Officer Entry, Dept. 210, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1X 6AA.



Project Engineers  
Production Engineers  
Senior Draftsmen  
Estimators

## TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

FLUVENT ELECTRIC LIMITED

Makers of Aeroflex fuses and Fluvent Switch and Fuse gear require a Technical Representative for their Scottish Area. Applicants are invited from candidates between the ages of 25-30 years who must be qualified to H.N.C. (Electrical) standard. Previous outside experience is not essential. Good commercial salary within a standard scale. A car will be provided and all out of pocket expenses.

The company operate a first-class pension and life assurance scheme.

Interviews will be held in Manchester and Glasgow and applications will be treated in the strictest confidence, should state age, and experience, etc. and should be addressed to Sales Director, Fluvent Electric Limited, Newton Avenue, Manchester, M11 4JA.

## NEW BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

required for Finance Company

CHEAM, BEXLEYHEATH, SOUTHAMPTON, GLASGOW

The above branches of FINANCINGS LIMITED, a subsidiary of First National Finance Corporation Ltd., require a top flight New Business Representative.

The ideal candidates will have live connections in the Personal Finance field coupled with a comprehensive experience of all forms of Consumer Credit, including Hire Purchase and Personal Loans.

Excellent career prospects exist within the Group and applicants looking for advancement based solely on merit, a very good salary, non-contributory pension scheme, car and all the usual benefits attributable to a progressive organisation, are invited to write in strictest confidence to:

Peter Leo-Hale, Personnel Manager, First National Management Limited, Charlton House, Kenton Road, Harrow, HA3 9HD.

A subsidiary of First National Finance Corporation. Assets exceed 2100 million.

# Age immaterial

Here at Save and Prosper, experience has taught us not to measure potential sales talent in terms of years.

In fact, at any time between the ages of 25-50, a man can come to us and expect a great deal of help in realising his ambitions.

For instance, through the finest training scheme in the U.K., he'll quickly find himself equipped to make at least £2,500 in his very first year of selling Britain's number one savings scheme.

Double that within five.

What's more, alongside success with Save and Prosper, comes security. The coupon operates brings you an application form or phone the Sales Personnel Dept. on 01-58911. Still hesitating? Phone 01-999 4191 and just listen.

To: Sales Personnel Department, Save and Prosper Group Ltd., 4 Great St. Helens, London, EC3P 3EP.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
DT1210

## INSTRUMENT ENGINEERING

Background: A well qualified and experienced engineer is required as Site Instrument Engineer on a continuous processing complex. He will join a well integrated team of various engineering specialists and will assume full responsibility for all instrumentation and direct day shift and contract personnel in this area.

Applicants must have had continuous plant experience, preferably in the chemical industry and have a working knowledge of both pneumatic and electronic instrumentation. Ideal age would be 38/35. This is a permanent career position in a small but growing company.

Location: Central Scotland and the company concerned would be prepared to assist with relocation costs if this proved necessary.

Rewards: A salary is negotiable around £2,500 and there is a contributory pension scheme.

Please reply in confidence to E.B.18504, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

## CHIEF ACCOUNTANT - TANZANIA

Manufacturer of high precision product requires a Chief Accountant with experience in industry. Management experience an advantage as Chief Accountant. Position offers excellent salary, fully furnished accommodation, company car, medical attention, etc. Two-year renewable contract. The factory is located at an altitude of 4,300 feet and has a temperate and healthy climate.

Write with detailed curriculum vitae to C.A.18306, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

## SITUATIONS VACANT

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### PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

ANY 24 AND IN THE FAMILY PRINTING, BIRMINGHAM and London, are seeking for a printer and compositor for their new and modern plant. The successful candidate will be a man with a minimum of 10 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. He should be a good compositor and be able to work on a variety of jobs. He should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. He should be a man of initiative and be able to take responsibility. He should be a man who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. He should be a man who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. He should be a man who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. He should be a man who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. He should be a man who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. He should be a man who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

A LADY (24-30) PERSONAL SECRETARY to a busy professional man. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### SECRETARY

Myton Limited, a member of the Taylor Woodrow Group, is seeking for a Secretary to its London Office. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY WESTMINSTER

Required for the West End Club. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### ENTHUSIASTIC SECRETARY

Required for a non-research laboratory in London. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary required for a busy professional man. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### SECRETARY/P.A.

The Director of a small professional firm is seeking for a Secretary/P.A. who will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### INFORMATION ASSISTANT

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### JUNIOR SECRETARY

Write your shorthand notes for a busy professional man. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### JUNIOR CLERK/TYPIST

Age 18-25, an expanding charity is seeking for a Junior Clerk/Typist. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### STELLA FISHER TODAY

Graduate Personal Assistant required for a busy professional man. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

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are available for women in the classified advertisement department. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### OFFICE SUPERVISOR

A major international company is seeking for an Office Supervisor. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### PRESS AND PUBLICATIONS

Put Chief Press Officer at the top of your list. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### SHOPS AND STORES BUYER

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### SALES ASSISTANTS

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## MANAGER

CARPET DEPARTMENT

### EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

The Civil Service Stores is seeking for an experienced Secretary to its Carpet Department. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### OFFICE VACANCIES

ABLE YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AGED 18-40 are required in the Accounts Department. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

### AMERICAN BANK

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### THE COMPANY SECRETARY'S OFFICE ASSISTANT

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### OFFICE MANAGER

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### PERSONAL ASSISTANT

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### CLERICAL ASSISTANT

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### CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY/P.A.

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### COPY TYPIST

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### CORRESPONDENT

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### SECRETARY / ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS

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## SECRETARY/CATALAN

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## THE JEWSONS

Age 20-30, an expanding charity is seeking for a member of The Jewsons. The successful candidate will be a woman with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade, preferably in the Midlands. She should be a good typist and be able to work on a variety of jobs. She should be a team player and be able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is motivated and who is looking for a challenge. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others. She should be a woman who is a good team player and who is able to work under pressure. She should be a woman who is a good communicator and who is able to work with others.

## INSURANCE ACCIDENT TECHNICIAN

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## TELEPHONE

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Last Night's Soccer

FOREST ROCKED BY BALDWIN-OSGOOD 4-MINUTE BURST

By ROBERT OXBY

Chelsea ... 2 Nottingham Forest ... 1
AFTER scoring a 24th-minute freak goal in their Football League Cup third-round replay at Stamford Bridge last night, Nottingham Forest were beaten by two Chelsea goals in four minutes midway through the second half.

Eric Hulme, 22, making his competitive debut in the Forest goal as Barron's deputy, quickly distinguished himself by finger-tipping wide a powerful free kick from

CARROLL TO BIRMINGHAM ON LOAN

Birmingham have signed Tommy Carroll, Republic of Ireland international full-back, on a month's loan from Ipswich.

Oxford United have placed Colin Clarke, centre-half, on the transfer list at his own request.

United's team manager, Gerry Summers, said yesterday: "I regard Clarke as the best centre-half in Division Two, and if there is any business to be done we will do it on that basis."

Bury yesterday signed the Bolton midfielder player, Gareth Williams for £7,000.

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Darlington are the latest club to be called upon to provide a disciplinary commission for crowd misbehaviour.

Walter Johnson, the Westmoreland referee, reported the club after two missiles had been thrown into the York goalmouth during a first-round League Cup tie on Aug. 18.



Chapman, who marshalled Forest's defence skilfully but was unable to prevent (right) Baldwin scoring



Alan Brown ... "tried to do job on a shoestring"

TORQUAY MANAGER SACKED

By ROGER MALONE

ALLAN BROWN, 44, the Torquay manager, lost the job yesterday after two years in charge.

Chapman, however, almost made a tactical error when he let in Houseman but Cooke, after dribbling through, shot over the bar.

Forest began to play some cultured football which belied their lowly League position and in the 24th minute, they took the lead with a freak goal.

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Ramsey rates Swiss tough proposition

By DONALD SAUNDERS in Basle

WHILE England's 16-man squad were completing their first training together yesterday, before leaving for the quarter-final of the competition against Switzerland, in Basle, their opponents were starting a third week of preparation.

This underlines the main problem Sir Alf Ramsey must solve if England are to perform effectively and qualify for the quarter-finals of the competition in importance only to the World Cup.

It also explains why Sir Alf broke up the three hour workout at Anshpam, for three lengthy discussions on the pitch.

"I have a lot to talk about in a short time," England's manager told me. "I have obtained much information about the Swiss by watching them against Greece and Turkey."

"I must pass all of it on to the players," he said, "so there will be more discussions yet."

Swiss improvement
No doubt Sir Alf will have warned the squad that Switzerland have improved immensely since they were thrashed 3-1 by England in the same Basle stadium in 1963.

"There are no easy games any longer," he emphasised. "Even playing in Basle last February raised problems. Certainly this match will be difficult."

"The Swiss are very well organised and are proud and ambitious. I was most impressed to see them still running back to cover when they were four goals up against Turkey a fortnight ago."

Sir Alf also was pleased with his own squad's work yesterday. "He was delighted, too, that all members of the party originally chosen were on duty. "I cannot remember when that last happened for a midweek game."

Schools Soccer Review

COUNTY XI END SHREWSBURY RUN

By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent

SHREWSBURY suffered their first defeat of the term when Shropshire Schools XI, physically stronger and more fluent in midfield, scored twice in each half to win 4-0.

Malvern beat Highgate 1-0 after a defensive error had enabled J. R. Field to score.

Wellingborough were unable to hold Northants County Youth XI, in the second round of the Shropshire S.S. Cup.

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CARDIFF'S PROBLEMS EASED

IAN GIBSON, the experienced Cardiff schemer, echoed the sentiments of the entire club when he said incredulously after the 2-1 home defeat by Millwall last Saturday: "This puts us bottom of the table!"

Not strictly true, but Cardiff are bracketed on seven points with Fulham, Watford, Charlton and Sheffield Wednesday in the relegation zone. But Gibson is not alone in his near-dubious belief that Cardiff can be rescued so soon writes Roger Malone.

There are several reasons why the squad, which narrowly missed promotion last season and has been supposedly strengthened by the players each with First Division experience, has slumped.

They have suffered from goal-keeping problems off and on ever since Jimmy Scouler arrived as manager seven years ago. Jim Eadie did reasonably well last season but made errors this term which cost Cardiff goals and points, and last Saturday Billy Irwin from Bangor, Northern Ireland, became Cardiff's seventh keeper in that period.

Jones brought in
Carver, stalwart right-back for several years, began this season with one blunder after another and he has been replaced satisfactorily by Jones, bought from Southampton. Murray seems at times to miss the experience of Brian Harris, the former Everton player, now with Newport.

Sutton in midfield lost form this season, had to be dropped, although he is restored now, while up front, Warboys has been remarkably short of form and goals.

Slowly all of these problems are being solved, but the Cardiff point after point, mostly through individual errors when the team had seemed to be doing well.

The failure of new winger Forzoni from Newcastle has created more problems and Hoy, the former Spurs player bought from Luton, has tended to overload the team with midfield men.

Cardiff are not yet out of the wood, but it seems highly unlikely they will be relegated.

IRELAND LOSE BEST AND HEGAN

There was no luck for the Irish yesterday when star forward George Best, of Manchester United, and Wolves' Danny Hegan withdrew from the squad to meet the USSR in the Dinard annual October bowls festival, Windsor Park, Belfast, tomorrow.

Both players were injured on Saturday and David Craig, the Newcastle full-back, has also been ruled out with achilles' tendon trouble.

Terry Neill, the Ireland team manager, called up Martin O'Neill, 19, the Duffry forward as a replacement. An amateur, O'Neill has made a big impact on the game and his club have already rejected a £10,000 offer for him.

The Welsh too had their problems when Wyn Davies, the Cardiff striker, was under-going treatment in a bruised hip while the other 15 players were engaged in a short practice match.

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Yachting 'Prospect' in line for class victory

By TONY FAIRCHILD

ARTHUR SLATER'S sloop Prospect of White, in August helped to win the Admiral's Britain, should collect another ocean-racing before being shipped to Australia for further international duty in the Southern Cross Trophy series.

Prospect, already confirmed as third in Class 1 of the Royal Ocean Racing Club's championship, should win the top class of the Solent Points championship, which ends with a race run by the Royal Albert Yacht Club this Saturday.

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THE MAN WHO SAVES ARSENAL A FORTUNE

PETER MARINELLO, Arsenal's £100,000 forward, had his first full training session yesterday only 18 days after a cartilage operation. He is thus following closely in the steps of Charlie George, who returned to the first team after only six weeks.

Most of the credit for these remarkable recoveries goes to Fred Street, the Arsenal physiotherapist, who was unknown to the public when he was appointed in the summer as successor to George Wright, now at West Bromwich.

Already he has proved his value. With skilled players' expensive and in such short supply, the man who can get a leading player back into the First Division ahead of schedule can save his club thousands of pounds.

Bob Wall, the Arsenal secretary, once said that, if he succeeds, a £100,000 player can pay for himself in less than a year. Conversely, that amount can be saved if a badly injured player does not have to be replaced.

Short recovery period
Discussing the case of Charlie George, Mr Street told me: "By any standards, Charlie's recovery was a miracle. Danny Blanchflower's recovery at the age of 37 in 1963, six weeks to a short recovery period even to normal life."

"Charlie and Peter were saved by quick diagnosis and immediate removal of the trouble. When a player is kept in a hospital for a long time, there can be a temptation to let him 'run it off', particularly when the symptoms are not that clear."

"This is the time when you can produce adhesions and growths that only aggravate the joint. Charlie and Peter were dealt with so fast that they never had 'knees' as such. Almost before they realised anything was wrong, they were recovering from their operations."

Injured work harder
Under Mr Street, injured players relatively work harder than when they are fit. At Stoke, his former club, Peter Dobson and Willie Stevenson broke legs in successive matches last season. Both were working in the gym within three weeks.

Mr Street had three happy years at Stoke and he would have left that club only for Arsenal. His partner has covered the ground several times over the years. They worked together on remedial gymnastics at Chessington many years ago.

"When Mr Mee joined Arsenal,



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Mr Street went to Australia for two years to train further expertise. When he returned, marriage, and the birth of a daughter, Emma, persuaded him to settle in the Arsenal place. It was Mr Mee who recommended him for the post at Stoke.

Clearly, the Arsenal manager has shown a great aptitude for selecting the right man for the job, and it has already paid dividends. As he once told me: "Getting a player fit in a matter of two points and the difference between winning a competition and losing when the 'runs' are not that clear."

TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL

Nickell 7.30 unless stated.
LGE Cup—3rd Rd Replay
Grimsby v Gillingham

DIVISION II
Fulham v Oxford Utd

DIVISION III
Plymouth v Bolton

CENTRAL LGE.—Huddersfield v Sh. Wtd.

SOUTHERN LGE.—1st Rd. 1st
Grimsby v Brentford, Watford 2nd
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WESTERN LGE.—Subsidiary Cup
Barnet v Middlesbrough

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LEAGUE CUP—3rd Rd Replays
Chelsea 2-0 Nottingham Forest

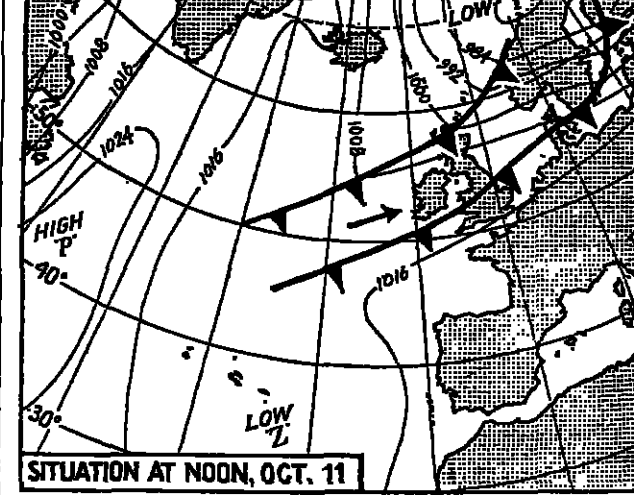
PRESTON 1-2 WATFORD 1-1
Notts County 2-0 Tottenham

RUGBY UNION.—Bretton 13.
13-20. Walsley 13. 13-20. Walsley 13.

PLAYING RECORDS OF THE RUGBY UNION CLUBS

Table with columns for club names, W, D, L, F, A, and other statistics. Includes sections for LONDON & S.E., OLD BOYS, MIDLANDS, and IRELAND.

ATLANTIC WEATHER MAP



Low "Y" will move away to the north-east. High will remain stationary. Low "Z" will remain to east of the Azores and High "P" will move east.

BRITISH ISLES WEATHER FOR THE RESORT

Table showing weather forecasts for various British resorts including Scarborough, Brighton, and Bournemouth.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Celsius is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in mph.

LONDON READINGS

Min temp: 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. 57F
11 a.m. Max temp: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 66F

In Britain yesterday (daytime):
Warmest: Here, Bay, Jersey, Exeter, Marly, Manton, London, Airport, Marham, Abingdon and Cardington 88F (20C). Coldest: Aberdeen and Carrigan 45F (7C).

Wettest: Gt. Langdale 0.98ins. Sunniest: Eskdalemuir 8.7 hours.

Lighting-up time 6.45 p.m. to 6.50 p.m. Sun rises 6.15 a.m. Moon sets 6.35 p.m. Moon sets 6.35 p.m. High water at London Bridge 2.0 a.m. 5.50 a.m. (17.31); 6.49 a.m. (16.8).

ICE BUCKETS

Table showing ice bucket records for various locations including Algiers, Amsterdam, and London.

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